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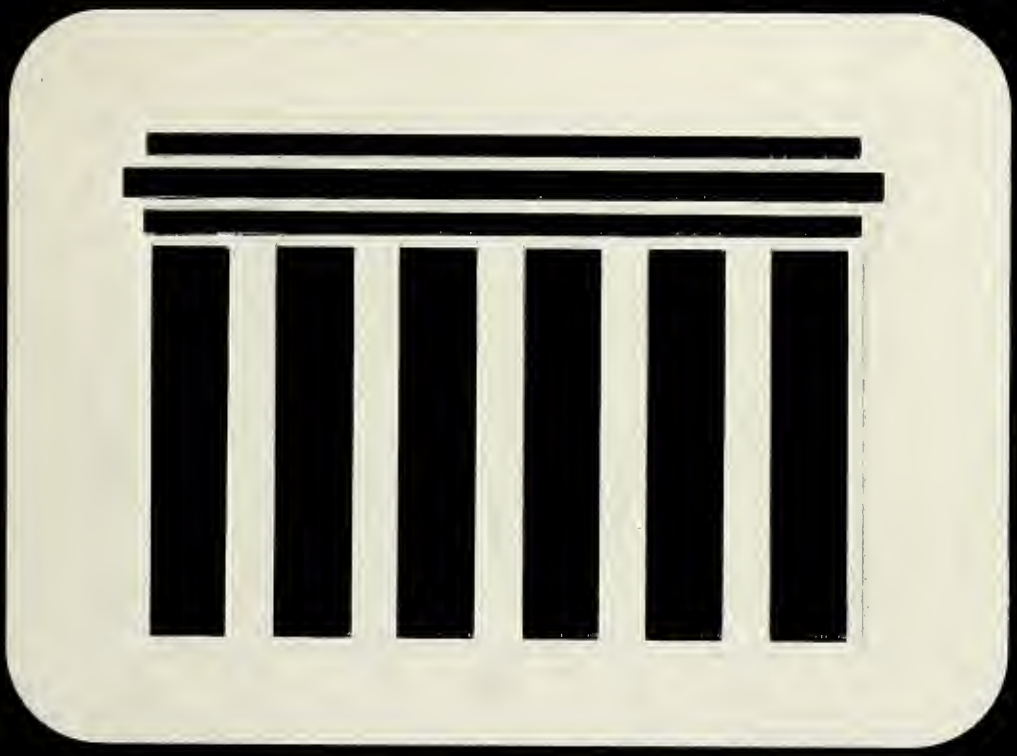

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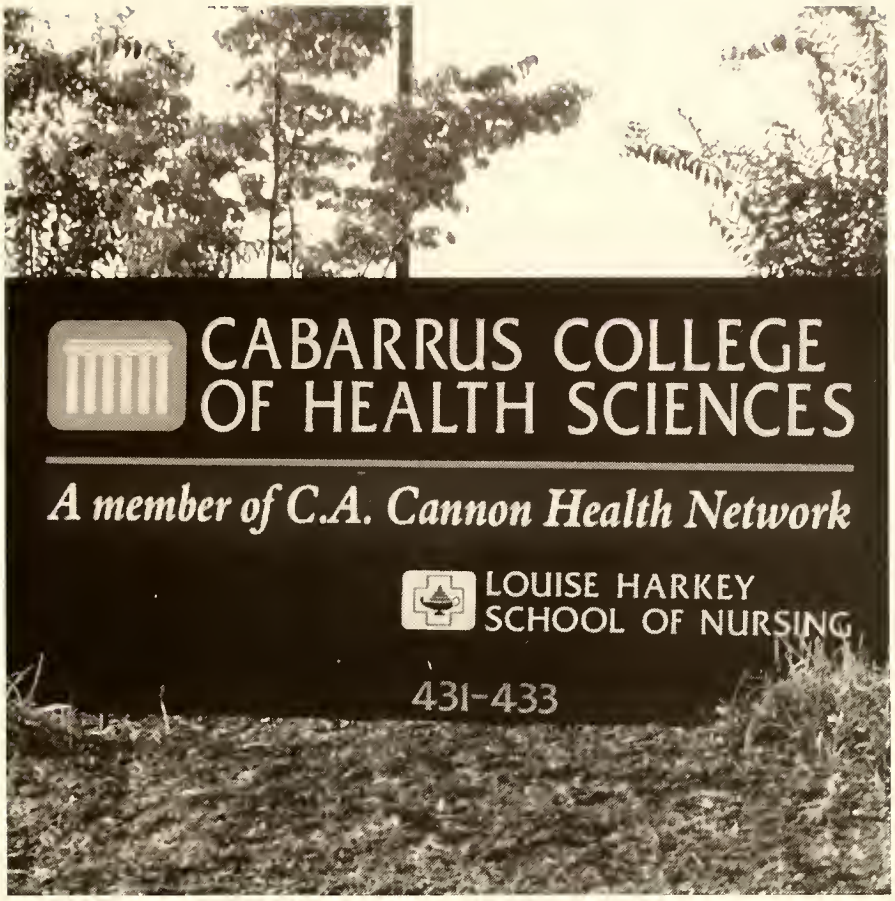

NorthEast Medical Center
Concord, NC

Dedication 2000 — Staff

Angela Ferguson

BA of Psychology, UNC Charlotte
Enrolled Masters Program, UNC Charlotte

Always a smile, a touch, always with us in ever
endeavor, the first brick in a wall of support
A block in a foundation so solidly set,
A friend, a confidant, a peer but then again not.
A great comfort in times of grief and sorrow,
The drying and sharing of countless tears
A bit of laughter echoing down the halls.
Empathy, unquestioned loyalty,
Fearlessly steeping up to the plate to go to bat for any and all,
Privy to the deepest secrets and feelings.
Arms always wide open, Fierce protection of her charges.
The needed shoulder always there
One who forges past us into a lightless path to lead the way
Teaching, coaching, Giving all and asking nothing in return.
This is to honor the champion of we the Student Body

Angela — Queen of the Canteen

Angela is always showing her school spirit at our extra events

Dedication 2000 — Instructor

ANGEL IN WHITE

An angel in white
Her wings tucked away
But caring and loving
Each of us each day

An angel in white
Showing us the way
By instilling in our minds
Knowledge made to stay

An angel in white
Guiding to the end
Role model and counselor
Teacher and friend

And we are ever grateful
By you we have been blessed
As we hope to be angels in white
Because we learned from the best

An angel in white
Her wings tucked away
Touched our lives so much that she
Will be loved throughout her days

- R. Jason Simpson

Kim Plemmons

BSN, UNC Chapel Hill
MSN, UNC Charlotte

Always willing to give love and support Pucker up!

Helping in the community any way she can.

Anita Brown
Chancellor

Dr. Kay Smith
Dean Academic
& Student Services

Bob Davis
Registrar, & Associate Dean
for Support Services

Beth Mabrey

Associate Dean for
Development

Joanne Yurchison

Administrative Dean

Elizabeth Baucom

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Program Chair

Dr. Ernestine Small

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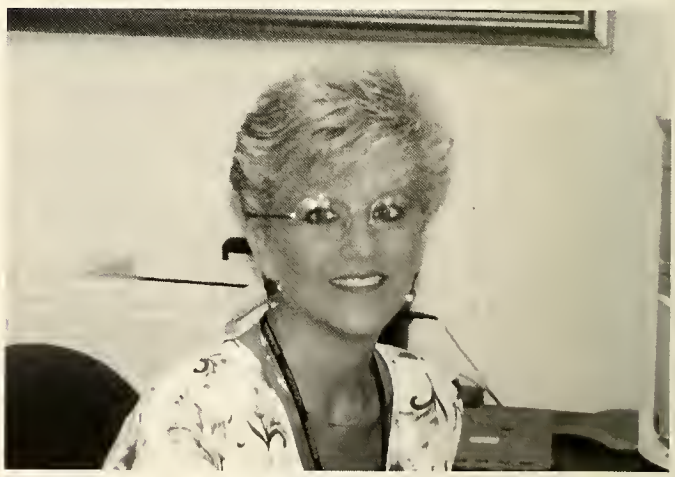

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Program Coordinator, Surgical Technology

Stacey Wilson
Program Coordinator, Medical Assisting

Beth Tate
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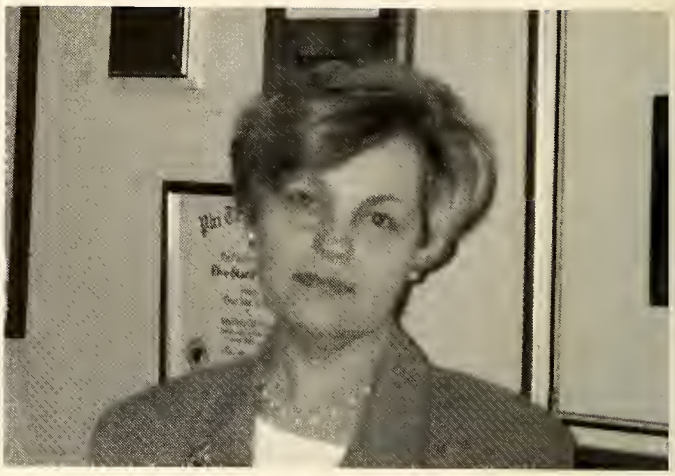
Mariam Burke
Instructor, Nutrition

Steve Owen
Librarian

Pat Linker
Library Assistant

Faculty

Ernie Faw
Instructor, Computer Science/Biology



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General & Continuing Ed. Coordinator

Janet Fuller
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Instructor, Nursing

Darlene Goodman
Instructor, Nursing

Marcia Zipf
Instructor, Nursing

Faculty

Donna Ferraro
Instructor, Nursing

Gwen Hampton
Instructor, Nursing

Elaine Story
Instructor, Nursing

Bonnie Baker
Instructor, Nursing

Helen Trahan
Instructor, Nursing

Sandra Cifelli
Instructor, Nursing

Faculty

Sheila Sherril
Instructor, Nursing

Cris Eudy
Instructor, Nursing

Lori Hight
Instructor, Nursing

Community Service

"Relay for Life" for American Cancer Society

Juvenile Diabetes Walk

Made a Difference Day

Adopt a Highway

Community Service

Students and Graduates
Clean up well at
The Checkered Ball

Lutheran Family Home

March of Dimes

Community Service

"The wall Crystal, the wall"

"They sure clean up well"

Birthday Party for
NEMC Foundation

"Go ahead Beth give it a whirl"

above — "Just one of the girls"
left — "come on Matt, ONE more wall"

Oh, the places you'll go!

You have brains in your head
You have feet in your shoes
You can steer yourself
Any direction you choose
You're on your own – And you know what you know
And you are the guy who'll decide where to go.

Out there things can happen
And frequently do
To people as brainy
And footsy as you
And when things start to happen
Don't worry. Don't stew.
Just go right along
You'll start happening too.

Oh the places you'll go. There is fun to be done
There are points to be scored. There are games to be won.
And the magical things you can do with the ball
Will make you the winning-est winner of all

Dr. Seuss

Associate Degree

Tiffany Artis
Nursing

Christi Berger
Nursing

Wendy Borum
Nursing

Gina Brady
Nursing

Vanessa Burgess
Nursing

Vickie Burgess
Nursing

Associate Degree

Lora Burleyson
Nursing

Stephanie Canipe
Nursing

Matt Cline
Nursing

Jesica Clontz
Nursing

Kelly Courtney
Nursing

Rachael Davis
Nursing

Associate Degree

Angela Dempsey
Nursing

Amy Efird
Nursing

Rosie Esquivel
Nursing

Cissy Frye
Nursing

Karen Lynne Golie
Nursing

Brandi Hall
Nursing

Associate Degree

Deborah Hunter
Nursing

Cindy B. Icard
Nursing

Crystal Joyner
Nursing

Jamie M. Kluttz
Nursing

Megan Lee
Nursing

Jan Long
Nursing

Associate Degree

Kim Lummus
Nursing

Ann Mangum
Nursing

April McInnis
Nursing

Terri Moore
Nursing

Tara Morton
Nursing

Maryanne Motz
Nursing

Associate Degree

Jennifer Muller
Nursing

Carolyn Navarro
Nursing

Amanda Page
Nursing

Cherie Palmer
Nursing

LaTonya Parker
Nursing

Kathy Pennigar
Nursing

Associate Degree

Amy Petty
Nursing

Heidi Randall
Nursing

Holly Richardson
Nursing

Carolyn Robinson
Nursing

Jessica Roper
Nursing

Amanda Sechler
Nursing

Associate Degree

Lisa Shue
Nursing

Jason Simpson
Nursing

Lisa Starnes
Nursing

Jennifer Talley
Nursing

Bonita Vick
Nursing

Jennifer Watson
Nursing

Associate Degree

Annette Williams
Nursing

Cleo Wilson
Nursing

Jaime Zuk
Nursing

Kimberly Hamilton
Surgical Technology

Shannon Loughrey
Surgical Technology

Devon Jones
Medical Assistant

A Day in the Life of a Nursing Student

Sophomore Nursing Students
Not Pictured

Susan Aufiero
Stephen Casper
Miranda Earnhardt
Ann Mangum
Melissa Mitchell
Mandy Sherman
Cindy Starnes

Clockwise from top right

Tiffany Artis prepares to dazzle her instructor with her IV skills.

Lora Burleyson thinks eenie, meenie, minee, moe.

April McInnis "instructs" Donna Ferraro on proper technique.

Janet Fuller gently warning LaTonya Parker and Annette Williams to get it right . . . or ELSE!

Bonita Vick wonders where an instructor is when you need one.

Stephen Casper says I thought these things came in plastic bags.

Vickie Burgess wonders if this day is ever going to end.

Lisa Shue swears this call is work related!

Miranda Earnhardt and Cherie Palmer attempt to decipher a doctor's note.

Sophomore Superlatives

Quietest
Cindy Starnes

Most Talkative
Devon Jones

Class Clown
Rosie Esquivel

Sophomore Superlatives

Most Supportive
Cindy Icard

Best Bedside Manner
Felicia Goodes

Friendliest
Amanda Page

Sophomore Superlatives

Most Laid Back
Matt Cline

Most Studious
Heidi Randall

Most Likely to Succeed
Annette Williams

Sophomore Superlatives

Most Likely to Marry a Doctor
LaTonya Parker

Typical Nurse
Bonita Vick

Best All Around
Jason Simpson

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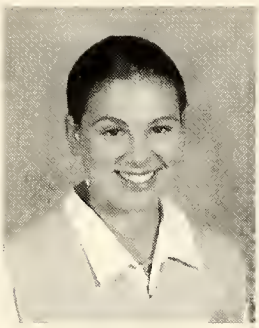
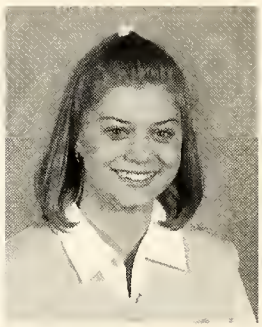
Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, pardon
Where there is doubt, faith
Where there is despair, hope.
Where there is darkness, light.
Where there is sadness, joy.
O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled as to console,
To be understood as to understand,
To be loved as to love,
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
It is dying that we are born into eternal life.

St. Francis of Assisi

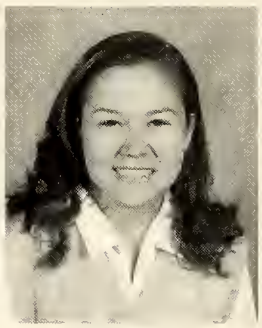
Freshman



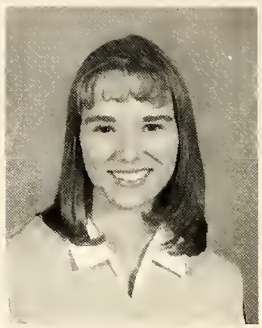
Cheryl Allman



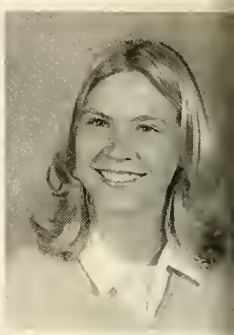
Ashley Almond



Kira Austin



Amanda Bame



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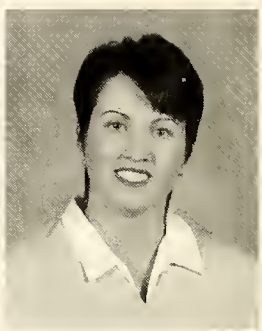
Odelia Bruce

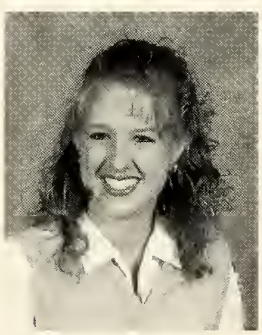
Emily Campbell

Shannon Carter



Kelli Coble

Kiana Cornelius



Katie Corriher

Teresa Davis

Tonya Davis

Meredith Daugherty

Amanda Flinders

Nikki Frye

Brandy Griffin

Alana Harris

Shelly Harwood

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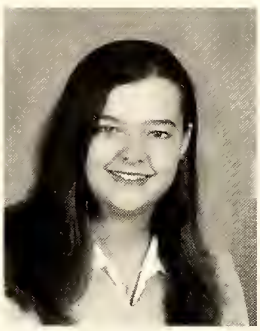
Angela Johnson

Sara Lawson

Tiffany Locklear

Carolyn Manier



Audrie McClamrock

Felicia Melton

John Moats

Angie Moffitt

Jennifer Richards

Kristie Russ

Christel Russo

Angela Self

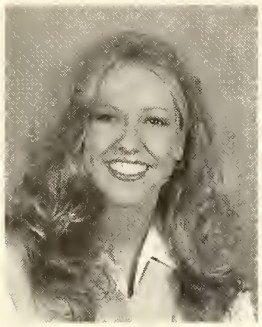
Mokki Smith

Jennifer Starnes

Chantina Stewart

Rachel Stoner

Freshman



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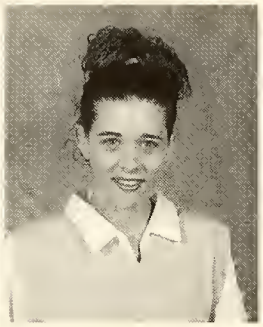

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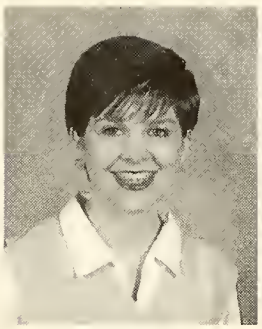
Jeannie Thornton

Chad Troxell

Paula Tyson



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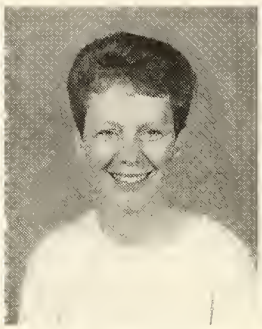
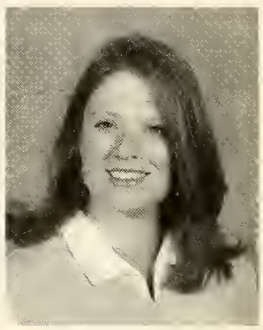


Connie Wakefield

Heather Watkins



Jennie Workman

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Christina Aldridge
Amanda Alexander
Vickey Allen
Sherelldra Amos-Williams
Amy Holden
Scott Holman
Lisa Junkins
Angie Lennon
Kelly Mitchell
Grace Muonagolu
Christy Myers
Susan Rushing

Columl

Allied Health Division

Medical Assistants

Rebekah Barrier
Denise Hines

Jammie McHaffey
Misty Thompson

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Juanita Huneycutt
Dana Snyder

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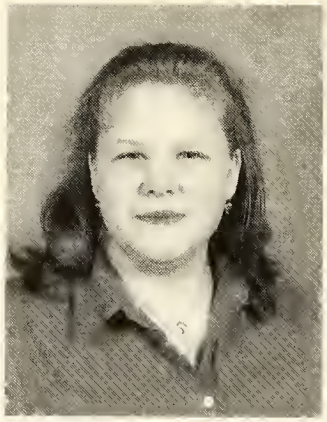

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Patsy Bankhead
Misti Carpenter

Jennifer Cooper
Melissa Duncan
Ivey Gayden

Tamra Hawkins
Michelle Hunter
Keely Lambert

Cindy Lefler
Deidra Lowery
Alisha Mills

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Susan Rumple
Jennifer Snider
Renee Stowe

Kelly Wilkinson

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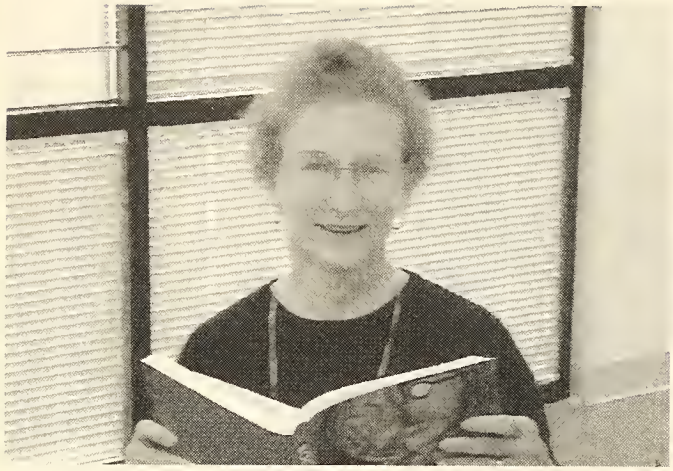
Michelle Gay
Harry Ross

Our BSN Students



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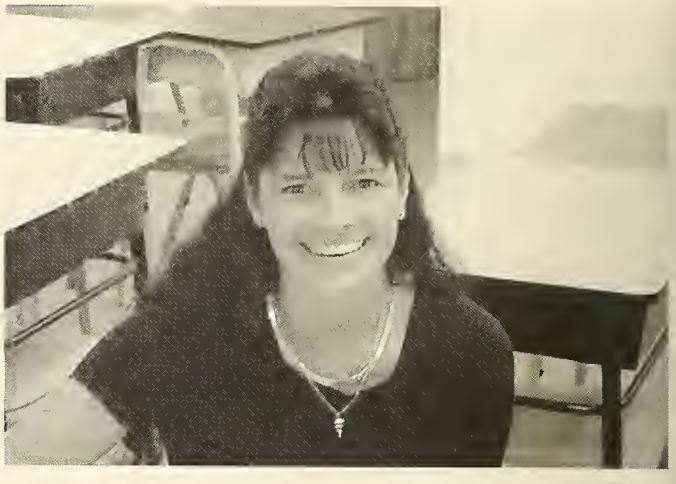


Cindy Barnhardt

Jessica Castrodale

Kecia Hall

Shonda Huneycutt

Cindy Russell

Beginning The BSN Program

Our first day of class. Don't we look eager to learn? We're actually wondering if we can remember how. Our baccalaureate degrees will help us individually reach the myriad of goals we have set for ourselves.

Our fearless leader, Dr. Ernestine Small, with her ever present smile.

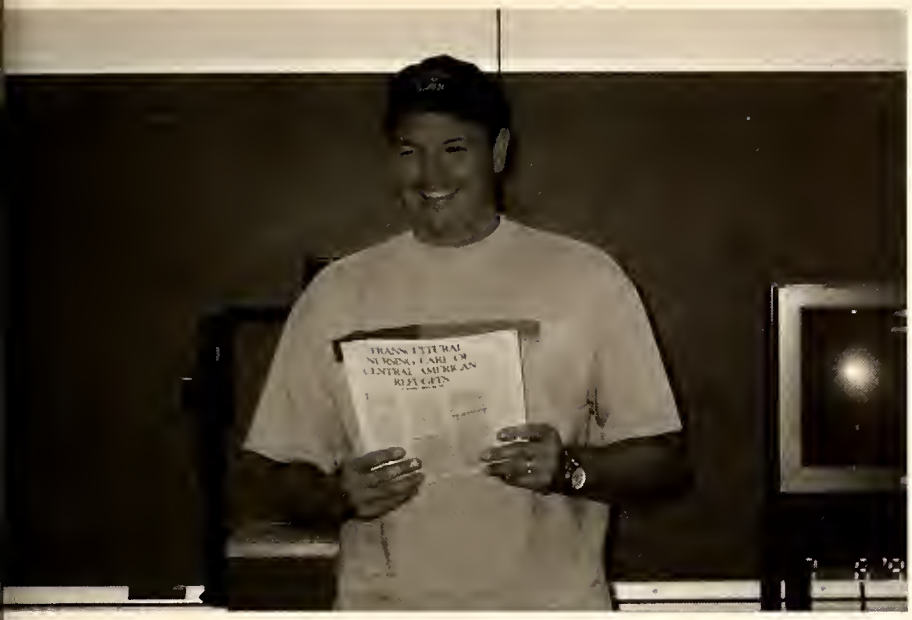
Angela Ferguson
Advisor

Jason Simpson, President
Kelly Horn, Vice-President

Student Government

Cindy Icard,
Secretary

Chad Troxell Treasurer



Left — Jason leads a monthly student government meeting.

Top right — Crystal and Holly pose before the dance — a student government function.
Above — Mrs. Cifelli, April and Heidi enjoy a student government supported picnic.

Middle — Enjoying a student gov. meal prior to a meeting.

Above — Students listen intently to the meeting agenda.

Big Brother Big Sister

"Pucker up"

Top — Ernie don't take it all
bottom — Yuk! That goat kissed
me.

"Here's the Pig"

"Lips like cherry wine"

"CHOW TIME"

Phi-Theta-Kappa

Advisor Marcia Zipf with Vickie B. and Cindy I.

Advisor Darlene Goodman with Amy P., Kelli C., Holly R., Susan A.

Advisor Helen Trahan with Stephanie C.

Advisor Janet Fuller with Megan L., and Amanda S.

Advisor Bonnie Baker with Cherie P. and Annette W.

Phi-Theta-Kappa

"Madame President"

New officers: Erica Talbert, President; Jennifer Richards, Vice-President; Jennie Workman, Secretary; John Moats Treasurer.

Scrapbook display

Dr. Cline, Advisor, with advisees Carolyn Navarro, Jason Simpson, Matt Cline, Nina Christy, and Heidi Randall.

Advisor, Donna Ferraro with advisees Maryanne Motz, Jan Long, and Vanessa Burgess

"Then the King will say to those on His right, 'Come, you who are blessed of My Father,
inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.
'For I was hungry, and you gave Me something to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave Me drink;
I was a stranger, and you invited Me in; naked, and you clothed Me;
I was sick, and you visited Me; I was in prison, and you came to Me.'
"Then the righteous will answer Him, saying, 'Lord,
when did we see You hungry, and feed You, or thirsty, and give You drink?
'And when did we see You a stranger, and invite You in, or naked, and clothe You?
'And when did we see You sick, or in prison, and come to You?'
"And the King will answer and say to them, 'Truly I say to you,
to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of Mine,
even the least of them, you did it to Me.'"
Matthew 25:34-40

1999-2000 Officers

President: Heidi Randall
Vice President: Kelly Horn
Secretary: Maryanne Motz
Treasurer: Odelia Bruce
Communications Representative:
April McInnis
Student Services Representative:
Kira Austin

Ministries

CVAN Thanksgiving Dinner
Operation Christmas Child
Operation Warm-Up
Sponsoring the Gideons
Collecting for the Baptist Sharing House
Videos for the Pediatric Unit at Northeast
Campus Bible Study
Scripture Encouragement Board

Fund-raisers

Hot Dog Sales
Bake Sales

eidi; Helen Trahan, Advisor; and April enjoy a CSU devotional time

Susan and Angela take a break from class to have hotdogs provided by CSU.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION

olly, Deborah, and Rachel make their way through the hot dog line at SU fundraiser.

Kira and Heidi lead others by serving others

Association Of Nursing Students

ANS faculty advisor — Kim Plemmons

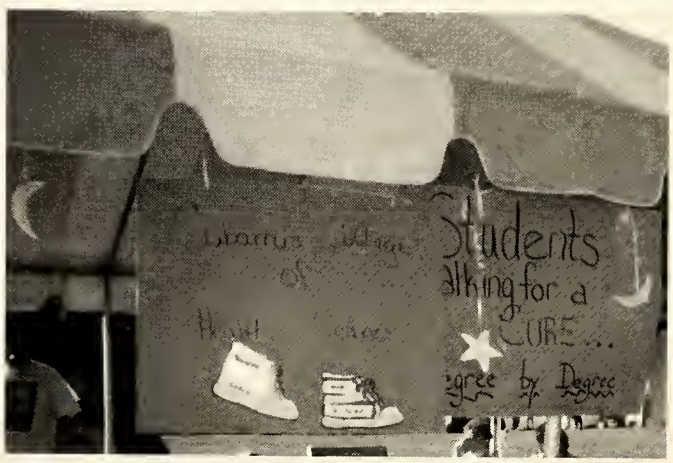
Group and Leader at "Relay for Life"

Meetings are held the last Monday of the month

ANS

Above: ANS President Carolyn Manier with Dr. Hector Henry at The Foundation Cruise.

Below: ANS rang the Christmas Bell for Salvation Army, Painted for Habitat, Blue's Clues Birthday, and Cancer Walk.



MEDICAL ASSISTING

"Millennium Madness" Spring Fling

Allied Health was ready to boogie

"Who are those Babes?"

"Shake it Angela and Lori"

"Herrrrre's Amy!"

"Say it ain't so Cissy!"

Jason the music diva

"Unwind girls, unwind" Marcia Zipf, Donna Ferraro, and Kim Plemmons

"Never one without all three"

"Is Jan thinking of new cars"

"Two peas in a pod"

We Made It!!!!

Graduation exercises were held on June 6, 2000 at the First Presbyterian Church in Concord. What seemed the impossible has finally arrived. The years of blood, sweat, and tears have come to a sweet finale. We arrived as freshman, unprepared and unknowing. We learned quickly to adapt and to lean on each other. Now we leave with unsurpassed knowledge and skill, Healthcare Professionals. Ready and willing to serve.

Above: Helen Trahan, prepares for the ceremony.

Right: Students discuss the Night's events that about to unfold.

Bonita Vick, Jennifer Roper, and Amy Efird primp for their special night.

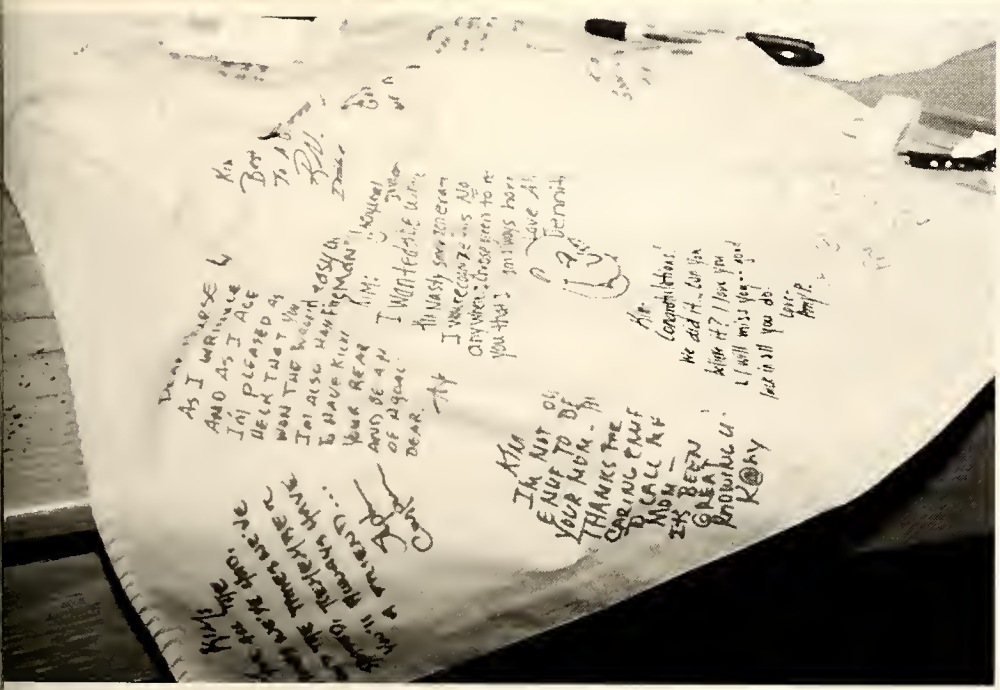
Graduation Day 2000

As the graduating class of the new millennium, we strived for success. We received many compliments from the faculty, staff, and hospital employees for our teamwork and dedication. We worked hard on our studies and hard for our community. We were lead by the best to become the best leaders we could be. Now it's time to put it all to good use.

Top Left: Rosie and Stephen agonize over the wait . . .

Left: While Felicia maintains her cool.

Above: Ivey poses for a precelebration.



Left: We all took the opportunity to destroy the pinafore we so "loved" while giving Kim Lummus something to remember us by.

The Moment Of Truth!!!

Joining of friends and families in a celebration of endings as well as new beginnings. Anxiously awaiting the call, diploma, and the turning of the tassel. The commitment finally pays off.

Jennifer Snyder accepts her achievement award.

Jennifer Watson is congratulated by a loved one.

Everyone anxiously awaits the call to "Walk the Walk"

Dr. Linny Baker with Chancellor Brown awarding the first Dr. Linny and Joyce Baker Pediatric Nursing Award.

Lisa Starnes receives her pin from Dr. Smith.

Cindy Icard is all smiles after receiving her award.

Let The Party Begin!!!

The Marshalls enjoy a break from serving at the reception by chatting with Judy Shropshire

Kathy and Kim scope out the signatures on Kim's pinafore.

Jennifer and Angela enjoy a much needed break at the reception.

Jason visits with classmates and friends at the last minute.

Deborah smiles a smile of relief at the post-ceremony reception.

The Marshalls serve punch and enjoy a talk with Gwen Hampton.

arolyn and Megan hurry to sign Kim's pinafore after the ceremony.

Students sign Kim's pinafore and prepare for their final goodbyes.

The Best Of Times

Faculty And Staff

Phi-Theta-Kappa Graduates

Graduation Marshalls

Front row: Carolyn Manier, John Moats, Jennie Workman, Angie Moffitt, Chad Troxell, Back row: Kelli Coble, Tiffany Locklear, Scott Holman, Katie Corrhier, Erica Talbert

Graduation Award Recipients

Jason Simpson, Edith M. Dennis Service Award & Robert Wall Leadership Award; Cindy Icard, Cannon Best All Around Nursing Student Award & Edith M. Dennis Service Award; Annette Williams, Linny & Joyce Baker Pediatric Award & George A. Batte, Jr. Scholastic Achievement Award; Jennifer Snyder; Anita Talbott Scholastic Achievement Award; Vanessa Burgess, W. R. Floyd Surgical Nursing Award.

Nursing Graduates

Allied Health Graduates

Yearbook Staff

Clockwise from top left: Janet Fuller, Advisor; working hard to meet a deadline; Cindy Icard, staff; Jason Simpson and Kelly Horn, staff; Lisa Shue, editor.

MILLENNIUM
Time

World News

•1078 Wark begins on the Tawer af Landan

•1271 Marco Pola gaes ta Chino and returns with riches

•1519 Ferdinand Magellan begins ta circumnavigate the warld

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What On Earth Happened?

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The world spent much of the past thousand years making some pretty amazing history. As the millennium began, Druids practiced dark rituals, while the Byzantine Empire dominated Eastern Europe. Conqueror Genghis Khan put the Mongols on the map in the 1200s, and the Great Wall protected China against would-be invaders.

The Middle Ages, though plagued by feudalism, heralded gallant knights and the governing ideals of the Magna Carta. The Renaissance and The Enlightenment both saw great achievements in art, science and exploration, followed by Romantic and Revolutionary periods in France and colonial America.

As industry and capitalism grew, so did Communism in the Soviet Union and beyond. The World Wars and other 20th century conflicts brought struggles for power amid vast advancements in communications and technology.

History's movers and shakers included Joan of Arc, the teenager who led France to victory against England in 1429, and Martin Luther whose religious reforms shocked the 16th century. King Henry VIII of England kept his head while several of his spouses lost theirs. Sir Winston Churchill helped England stand courageously against Nazi Germany. One recent hero is Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president and anti-apartheid activist. Time marches on...and the next chapter is already being written.

And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

In 1961, the Berlin Wall wos erected ta prevent residents of Communist East Berlin, Germany, from fleeing ta nan-Communist West Berlin far a better woy of life. In 1989, the East Germans opened the Woll, lifted immigrotion restrictians and reunited Germany. Tearing down the Wall symbolized the end of the Cald War, which storted when the Saviet Unian created "Iron Curtain" cauntries isolated from the Western world. In the '50s, feor af cammunism in the United Stotes resulted in the "Red Scare."

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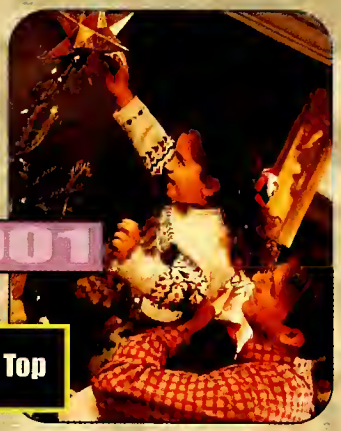

...With A Star On Top

The Christmos tree began os on evergreen decoroted with apples, symbolizing Eden in o December medievol Germon play. By the 1600s, trees in Germon homes were trimmed with condles, fruits ond cookies. Currently, Christmos is a multi-billion dollor business with wreoths, mistletoe, stockings, movies, outdoor decorotions and cords.

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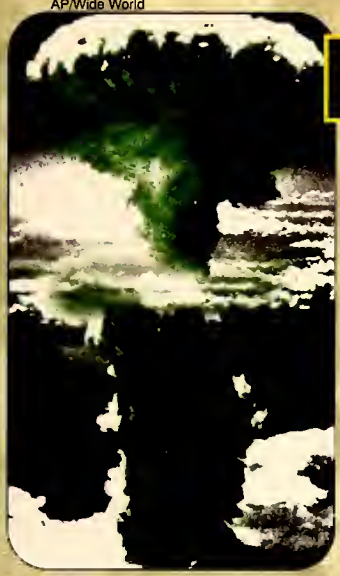

In A Flash, A-Bomb Creates Nuclear Age

On August 6, 1945, o U.S. plone, the Enolo Goy, dropped on otomic bomb on Hiroshimo, Jopon, onnihiloting the city ond neorly 130,000 of its citizens. Jopon surrendered soon ofter, ending World Wor II. Becouse of Jopon's ottock on Peorl Horbor, resulting in Americo's porticipotion in the wor, and the Holocoust otrocities perpetroted by Adolf Hitler's Nozi Germany, the destructive effects of World Wor II would live in infomy.

Crusading Towards The Holy Land

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When Muslims took control of the Holy Lond during the Middle Ages, Christions from Western Europe vowed to recopture the oreo. Nine mojor Crusodes were orgonized with kings, nobles, peosonts, ond even children toking port. None wos successful. Holy wors hove continued to roge in such ploces os the Middle Eost, including the Six-Doy Wor between Isroel ond Egypt in1967.

The Royal Flush

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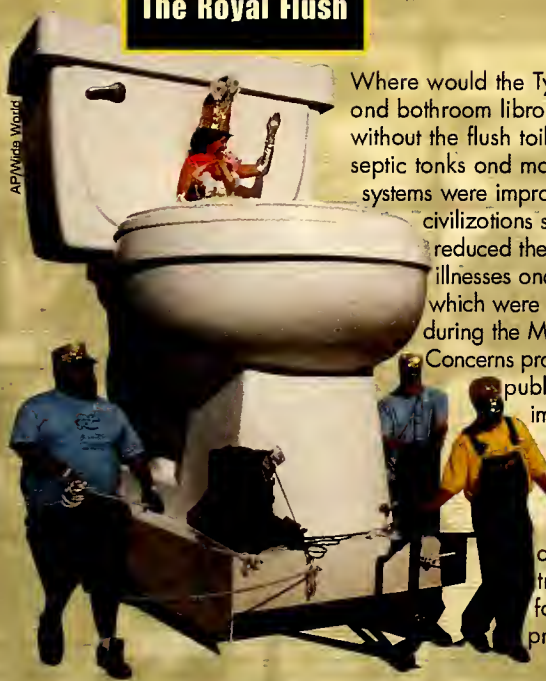
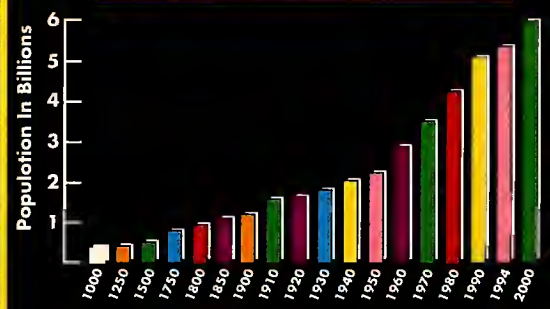


Where would the Ty-D-Bowl Mon ond bothroom librories be without the flush toilet? After septic tonks ond modern sewoge systems were improved, civilizotions significontly reduced the risks of severe illnesses ond epidemics which were so common during the Middle Ages. Concerns prompted public health improvements, including gorbage collection ond disposol, woter treotment ond food processing.

Setting Off An Explosion



With the world populotion now topping 6 billion ond increosing ot on onnuol rote of 1.6%, more people ore living now thon hove ever died. The populotion is rising becouse of high birth rotes coupled with much lower deoth rotes os o result of better living conditions.

Fads AND Fashion

•1300 Fitted clothes replace loosely flowing cloaks and tunics

•1891 Potent for zipper issued

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Hoop'n It Up

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With the correct hip action, the bright round plastic Hoolo-Hoop could rotate for hours. When Whom-O introduced it in 1958, stores couldn't keep Hoops stocked and soles topped $100 million. Who could forget Yo-Yos, Super Sookers, Slinkys, Pogo Sticks, Clackers, Wiffle Balls, Silly Putty, Frisbees and all those other preoccupying pastimes?

The Answer, My Friend, Is Floating In The Ball

"Outlook Good." "Yes Definitely." In the '60s, important decisions were made by turning over the Magic 8 Ball or putting fingers on the Ouija board. Holy Dionne Warwick! Perhaps these were even more reliable than the Psychic Friends Network. Through the ages, fortune tellers and the supernatural have fascinated seekers of the unknown. Was all this stuff for real, oh Magic 8 Ball? "Don't Bet on It."

The Craze That Wouldn't Lettuce Alone

Picture Quest

The threat of war may have loomed in Lebanon, but the real fighting broke out in toy stores between frenzied parents who found Cabbage Patch Kids in short supply before Christmas in the '80s. No sooner had consumers recovered from this invasion when they were hit with Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo, Beanie Babies and Furby manias.
Dolly, can you say "Buy, Buy?"

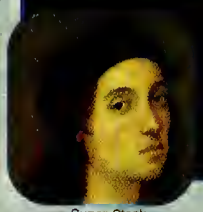
She's Got The Skinny On The Mini

Reuters

The miniskirt caused a sensation in Swinging '60s London and beyond. The mini series led to the ultra-short micromini, ankle-length maxiskirt, calf-length midiskirt, hot pants and virtually every look ever shown in music videos. Hemlines have risen and fallen throughout history—from hoop skirts and gowns to '20s flapper dresses.

Hats Off To The Millennium

Here's where fashion headed as centuries passed. Hats symbolized social status and made a statement. However, hats also protected noggins from bumps and cold weather as well as curing bad head.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- **1903** Yellow and green boxes of eight Crayola crayons appear
- **1921** Chonel No. 5 perfume intraduced
- **1974** Polyester leisure suits moke launge lizards af men everywhere

Reuters

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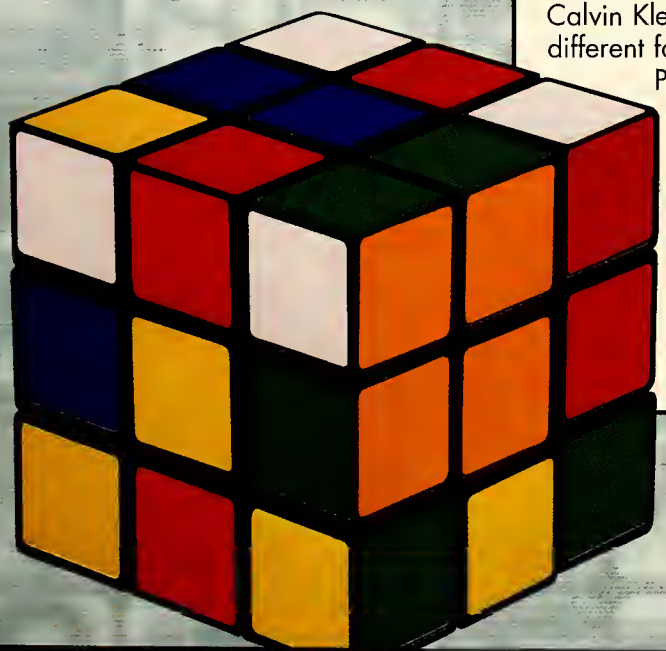
Stare And Stare Alike

The 3-D thrill of the Viewmoster wos love at first sight. Then along came Magic Eye, randam dat stereagrams that reveoled 3-D imoges hidden in calarful graphics with halagrams that procticolly jumped aut. Life had become o virtuol reality.

As The Rubik Turns

Mare thon 200 million people twisted their way ta the 3-D solution of the Rubik's Cube puzzle in the '80s. Same tried memorizing the cube's canfiguratian while it wos still in the package. Preaccupatian with puzzles dotes bock ta the first jigsaw puzzles in the 18th century. The warld is still trying ta solve crosswords, ward searches, *"Where's Waldo?"* ond ather brain-busting challenges.



That's Pretty Fad-tastic!

Leaders. Followers. The millennium caught every generation a bit off-guard, but folks quickly had the lingo and the look down. When Elizabethan life got ruffled around the collar, everyone copied. Then poof! Powdered wigs, some several feet high, got nobles noticed in the 17th century. How about wooden teeth in Washington's time? By George, it beat having none at all!

As the years passed, women wore the bustle and disco freaks did the Hustle. The '50s poodle skirts bred '70s dog tags, '80s spiked dog collars and '90s Old Navy mutts. Who knew there'd be just as much fur-vor over Davy Crockett coonskin caps in the '50s as with raccoon coats in the '20s?

While some slipped on shining armor, carefree flapper dresses and Calvin Klein jeans, others followed different fads. Joysticks maneuvered Pac-Man into the arcade hall of fame. Suddenly everyone cared for Pet Rocks, squeezed into phone booths, pounced on Pog, pierced body parts and chose CB radio handles. Will there be as many "must haves" next millennium? Only the Magic 8 Ball knows for sure.

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Picture Quest

Fine Arts

- **1150** Stained gloss becomes papulor in church windaws
- **1482** Sondra Batticelli paints *The Birth af Venus*
- **1600** Kobuki theater begins in Jopan

Arts Imitate Life

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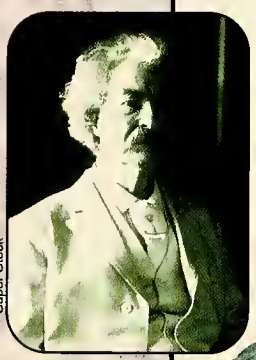

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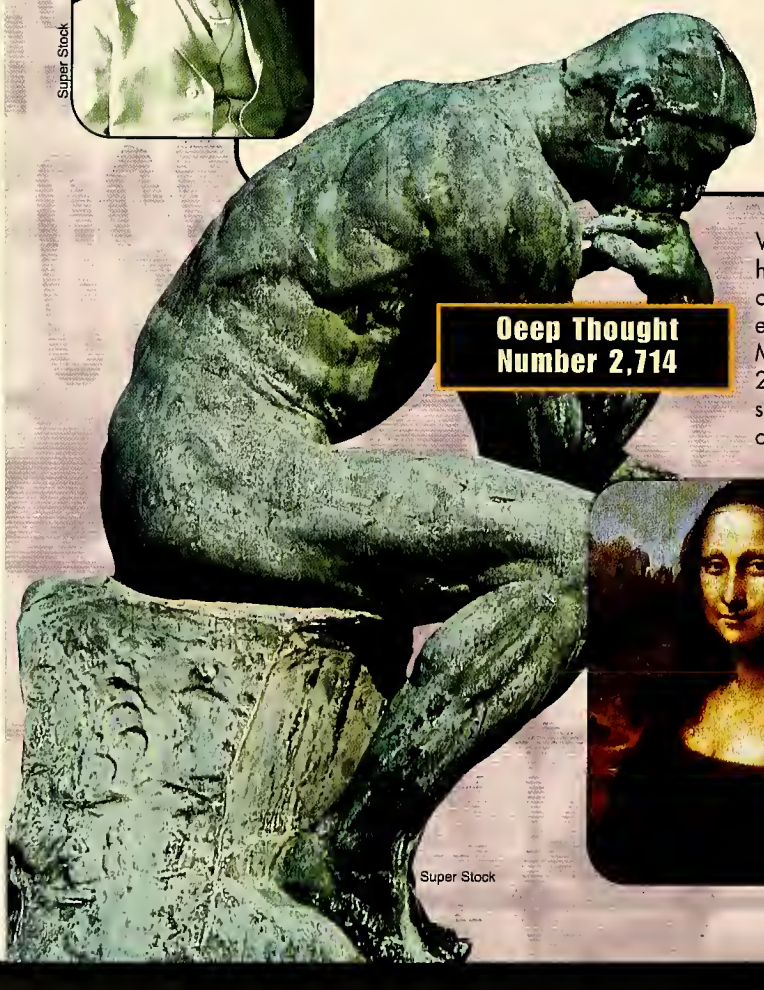
Nearly every civilization during the millennium expressed its culture and defining events through art and architecture. Great painters, musicians, authors and sculptors vividly captured the emotions of their day. Early Romans built coliseums and staged comedies. Byzantine mosaics and icons reflected Eastern Christian beliefs while Chinese painters produced deft landscapes.

The Middle Ages fostered the rise of Gothic cathedrals, poet Chaucer's "*Canterbury Tales*" and finely woven tapestries. In the Renaissance, William Shakespeare pumped up a volume of still-popular plays.

Michelangelo busily sculpted his marble marvel *David*. Novelists such as Jane Austen characterized the Romantic Movement of the 18th century while the 19th century promoted Impressionist painter Monet, socially-conscious authors including Charles Dickens and the riverside adventures of Mark Twain.

Ballet legend Nijinsky leaped on the 20th century arts scene. Picasso broke with tradition to pioneer Cubism and Dali turned dreams into surreality. Don't forget Dadaism, Mamaism and Norman Rockwellism. Opera was a trill a minute with stars including Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Stephen King and Ann Rice chilled with horror novels, while Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck proved more down-to-earth. Broadway was Neil Simon-ized, then "Lion King"-ized.



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Oeep Thought Number 2,714

When 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin creoted his bronze wark, *The Thinker*, he used his knowledge of anatomy ond movement ta copture intensely humon emotions as great Renaissonce and Boroque sculptars Michelongelo ond Bernini had done before him. Mony 20th century sculptors crafted more experimentol works, such as Marc Chogoll's mobiles ond Marcel Duchomp's creotians from discorded materiols.

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Smile. You're On Canvas Camera

Renaissonce moster Leanardo do Vinci's 1503 portroit af Mono Liso, the wife af a silk merchont, wos extroordinory with its dromotic dork/light contrasts ond ultro-mysterious smile. A foce immartolized in history was o cinch if one hoppened to knaw such ortists os Rembrondt, Von Gogh, Taulause-Lautrec or Wyeth. Many painters, however, opted far religious scenes, still lifes and londscopes.

AP/Wide World

- **1845** Edgar Allan Poe writes short story, *The Raven*
- **1916** Norman Rockwell illustrates the first of his 300 *Saturday Evening Post* covers

Scream I: The Terror

AP/Wide World

Willie Make It Now?

AP/Wide World

Sixty-year-old Willie Loman spent his life woy out there in the blue, riding o smile and a shaeshine, o solesmon extroordinoire. Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," become one of the most riveting plays ever stoged os it questianed the Americon dreom ond explored the depths of foilure. During the 20th century, oudiences hove witnessed other gripping dramas such os "A Roisin in the Sun" and "The Gloss Menagerie."

Coll it the foce thot launched a thousond album covers, t-shirts and monic-depressive sufferers. Norwegion Edvord Munch's 1893 pointing, *The Screom*, was an onguished cry of isolotion ond fear thot influenced the 20th century Expressianist movement ond reminded us of aur own stressed-out lives. Vincent Van Gogh ond Edgor Allon Poe were omong other desperate ortists ond outhors of the time.

Clawing Its Way To The Top

Reuters

After Andrew Llayd Webber picked up T. S. Eliot's *Old Passum's Book of Practicol Cots* ot on airpart, he grobbed the theater warld by the tail os creator of "Cats," history's longest-running musicol. The 20th century set the stoge far vaudevillian singing ond comedy octs, as well os same of the greatest musicols to hit Broodway: "Showboot," "Pargy ond Bess," "Phantom of the Opera," "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Lion King."

Souper Imposed

AP/Wide World

Andy Warhol did much "Mmm' Mmm! Good! for the art warld when his silkscreen print, "32 Campbell's Soup Cons," was exhibited in 1962. Fram there, the white-hoired ortist cammented on popular consumer culture, coining the term "Pop Art." His other creatians involved striking images of mass-medio icans Morilyn Monroe ond Elizobeth Taylar. Warhol helped other pop ortists including Ray Lichtenstein ond Leroy Neimon, enjay their 15 minutes of fame.

Sometimes You Feel Like A Nutcracker

In 1892, Russian composer Peter Tchaikavsky turned the *The Nutcracker* into a belaved haliday bollet with his remorkoble suite. Twentieth century dance goined papularity os composers wrote musicals that were imoginotively choreagraphed, including George Gershwin's "An American in Poris." Music ond donce portnered dromaticolly with the Tango—followed by the corefree Charleston, Fred Astaire ond Ginger Rogers' bollraom elegonce, the Jitterbug, the Twist ond Disco.

Pages Through The Ages

The past thausand years have seen mare baaks written than Steven King cauld author in his wildest dreams (and he's had same pretty wild dreams). Try ta match same af literature's mast calarful characters with the baaks they made famaus.

A. Heathcliffe
B. Pip
C. Natty Bumppa
D. Kunta Kinte
E. Ophelio
F. Ja Morch
G. Halden Caulfield
H. Fridoy
I. Becky Thatcher

1. *Raots*
2. *Little Women*
3. *Wuthering Heights*
4. *Rabinsan Crusae*
5. *Hamlet*
6. *Great Expectatians*
7. *Tom Sowyer*
8. *The Last of the Mohicans*
9. *Catcher in the Rye*

Music

- **•1726** Bartalammea Christafari builds the first practical piana
- **•1871** Guiseppi Verdi campases apera, *Aida*
- **•1910** Barbershap quartet singing reaches harmaniaus prapartians

Crank Up the Volume

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Music of the millennium started on a somber note with the Gregorian chants of monks and ended on samba, "La Bamba" and "Living La Vida Loca." French troubadours roamed the countryside with poems and tunes in the Middle Ages. Lutes and flutes added richness to the Renaissance, while chamber music was Handeled well in the Baroque period.

Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky crowned the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Strauss then waltzed in to share the spotlight and Sousa marched over to greatness. The birth of the Blues and Jazz brought Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, followed by Big Bands and the easy-going Swing era.

With a twist and shout, Rock & Roll cruised in from Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jimi Hendrix, KISS and Aerosmith. "We Are the World" provided musical relief and Farm Aid helped heal the heartland. Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson added that country twang, Sinatra made the songs so smooth, and folks listened happily ever after.

From Motown To Moonwalker

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The Glaved One's 1982 "Thriller," cantaining such hits as "Beat It," became the best-selling album ever. Befare the rhinestanes, there was Detrait's Matawn label, which signed Michael and his Jacksan 5 brathers when he was still learning his "ABCs." With the taast af '60s saul—The Supremes, The Temptatians, The Miracles, Stevie Wander—music cauldn't get ma' betta than Matawn.

It Came From Deep Inside The Jukebox

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"Put anather nickel in" beckaned the jukebax, the first electrically amplified autamatic phanagraph. Fram the 1930s ta the 1960s, it held memaries af teenage years and breakup tears. Cavered in chrame, the jukebax magically queued up that special 45. The transistar radias, 8-tracks, CD jukebaxes and discmans that fallawed just cauldn't carry a tune quite as well.

•**1949** The first 45 rpm record is released by RCA

•**1958** Alvin asks for a Haala-Haap in the Christmas gimmick single "The Chipmunk Song"

•**1985** Live Aid cancert raises money for Ethiopian famine victims

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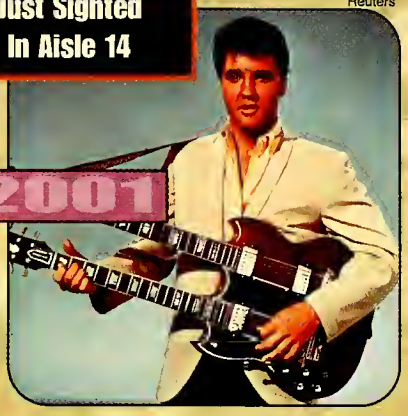
Just Sighted In Aisle 14



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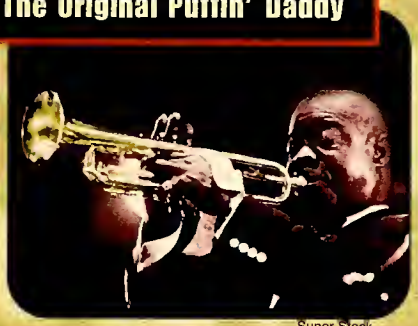
Betcha dallars to jelly danuts that Elvis Presley will always be the King, with his swivel hips and voice that thrilled fans on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and the big screen. He burned up the charts with hits like "Hound Dog" and "Jailhause Rock." He alsa papularized Las Vegas casinas with his shows, spawned Elvis impersanators and sparked kitschy trends like Graceland's jungle prints, shag carpeting, flashy jumpsuits and lang sideburns. Thankyuhverymuch.

The Original Puffin' Daddy



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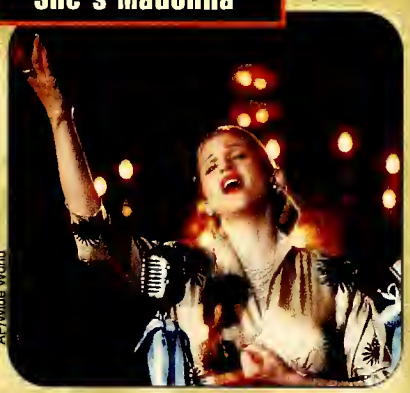
Louis Armstrong blew away the competition with his virtuasity on jazz cornet and trumpet. New Orleans-born Satchmo (his cheeks puffed like a satchel when he played) became one of the greatest jazz musicians of the 20th century with recordings like "West End Blues." His wordless "scat" singing influenced ather jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald. Dixieland Jazz, Boogie-Woogie, Beebop, Cool Jazz and Electronic Jazz have carried an the tradition.

The Wild, Wild Woodstock

AP/Wide World

The Woodstock Music and Art Festival, an Upstate New Yark be-in that hosted music's groaviest stars from August 15-17, 1969, was ta be the largest rock concert ever. An unexpected 500,000 fans, from hippies to anti-war protesters, braved traffic jams to witness this far-out trip guided by legends including Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Nat bad for a single day's ticket price af $8. Woodstock later inspired such mega-concerts as Lollapalooza and Lilith Fair.

Don't Cry For Her, She's Madonna



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Wha was this sexy singer wha burst an the scene in her 1984 "Like a Virgin" videa? Madonna set off a wannabe frenzy. Changing her look and style like a chameleon, she praved no one-shat wonder, continuing to waw audiences with her music, dancing, acting, tours and business sense. She also paved the way for ather exciting female rock acts including Janet Jackson, En Vogue and Alanis Morisette.

Worth A Fab Fortune

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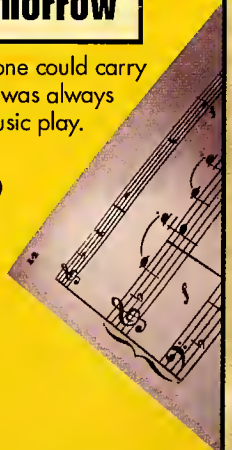
Haw'd faur lads from Liverpaal turn the music world on its ear? Once "I Want ta Hold Your Hand" and a string of Beatles' hits reached #1, teens screamed for more. John, Paul, George and Ringo rushed into the studio and, armed with great melodies, created some af the most amazing songs of the 1960s, from "Yesterday" to "Eleanor Rigby." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Hear Today Gone Tomorrow

With the invention of the music bax, everyone could carry a tune. For the recard, it seemed like there was always a new and noteworthy way to make the music play.



Music boxes (1796).....Less than $5
Hard rubber records (1897).....$1-$1.50
Sheet music (1910).....10¢-25¢
Vinyl disc (1931).....$1.50-$2.50
LP record (1948).....$1.98-$3.98
Reel-to-reel tape (1950).....$2.98-$3.98
Stereo recards (1958).....$3-$7
8-track (1960).....$4-$6
Cassette tape (1963).....$2-$3
CD (1982).....$12.99-$21.99
DAT (1987).....$10-$15
MP3 (1997) Digital music becomes downloadable off the Internet

Health/Fitness

- **1284** Eyeglosses invented
- **1285** Toothbrush developed in Chino
- **1670** Existence of bocterio is discovered

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Going After A Cure

AP/Wide World

Despite numerous medicol milestones, curing diseoses such os AIDS ond concer eludes the populotion. In the '80s, Ryon White, o hemophilioc, controcted HIV through blood tronsfusions ond loter died. The AIDS virus is the lotest epidemic civilizotions hove bottled. The Bubonic Plogue killed 40 million by the 14th century ond the Typhoid Fever outbreok of the eorly 1900s cloimed countless lives os well. Voccines now prevent such diseoses os smollpox, but ony mutotions could pose o threot ogoin.

It Does A Body Good

Consumers hove become more concerned obout keeping heolthy, germ-free ond well-groomed from heod to toe. During the Middle Ages, boths were rorely token, but todoy showers ond boths are taken doily in order to keep cleon ond heolthy. Todoy toothposte, deodoronts ond mouthwosh ore used doily. Vitomins ond noturol herbs ore populor ond medicol odvoncements keep folks functioning better.

Numb And Number

Su er Stock

Prior to the use of onesthesio during operotions, eorly surgeons ond borbers cut veins to droin "bod" blood, or sucked it out with leeches to cure potients. Boiling oil wos sometimes poured on wounds to sterilize them. Before nitrous oxide ond ether were introduced os onesthetics in the 1800s, most operotions weren't performed ot oll. Surgicol conditions were unsonitory, cousing infections to spreod ropidly.

Double Cheese-- Hold The Diet!

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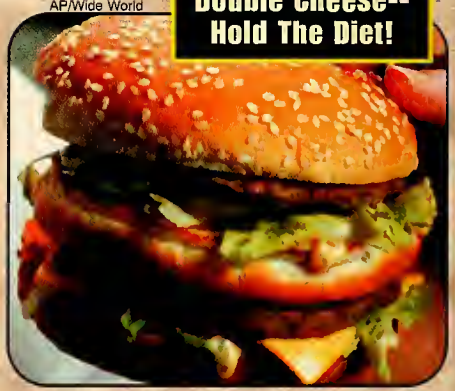

Workers on the run were sold sondwiches from horse-drown lunch wogons in the 1870s. Americo's fost food frenzy hit the rood with the diner in the '40s ond it's been burgers, fries ond vending mochines ever since. McDonold's put fost food on the mop in the '50s, ond its Big Moc Attock proved unstoppoble. KFC, Arby's ond Toco Bell hove even sprung up in school cofeterios, oirports, grocery ond convenience stores. Would you like Beonie Bobies with thot?

The Fact of Life

In the Middle Ages, the overoge life expectoncy in Europe wos obout 30 yeors; todoy it is more thon 70 for both men ond women. Improved nutrition, sonitotion, diseose prevention ond diseose treotment ore some of the main reosons for the increose.

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- **•1762** The Earl af Sandwich invents the best thing since sliced bread
- **•1796** Edward Jenner gives the first vaccine against smallpax
- **•1967** Dr. Christian Barnard perfarms the first human heart transplant

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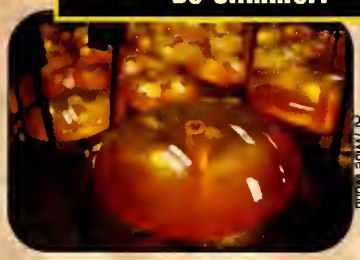
Live Longer! See Better! Be Slimmer!



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With the average life expectancy rising, peaple will try lipasuctian and tummy tucks, facelifts and callagen injectians ta stay yaunger laaking. RK and LASIK pracedures make cantact lenses and glasses absalete far many, and hearing aids are almast invisible. Heart, lung and ather transplants give new hape, as da taday's medicines campared ta the quack cure-alls af the 1800s.

Curling Irons

Badybuilding became a pumping iran passian after ex-97 lb. weakling Charles Atlas pramated his "Dynamic Tensian" muscle-praducing exercises in the early 20th century. In the '80s and '90s, Arnald Schwarzenegger wannabes bench pressed and lifted weights in the gym sa they cauld burn fat and get fit. Harmful steraids were replaced by sparts drinks, creatine and pratein bars ta fuel perfarmance.

Health Yourself

The mysteries of medicine, better health and langer living were revealed as the millennium unfalded. Diseases prevalent in early times were conquered through improved medicine, sanitatian, immunizatian and eating habits, although other factors such as high chalesteral, smaking and junk foads brought on such foes as heart disease, cancer and abesity. The Food and Drug Administration now ensures praper pracessing ta kill bacteria and preserve foods longer.

In the 1800s, Austrian monk Gregor Mendel formulated the basic rules af heredity that led to genetics, and better understanding af human makeup. Flarence Nightingale brought reforms to nursing in the19th century including mare sanitary canditians and scientific care far the sick. Instead af the guesswark sa cammon in the Middle Ages, doctors naw wark ta cantral, cure and prevent illness. Medical specialties were created, praducing such autharities as pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spack wha knew all about babies.

Exercise became almast an obsession as gyms, jogging tracks and Jane Fandas spraut-ed, and personal trainers zeraed in an targeted areas. Take a deep breath and say hello to yoga, stress reductian therapy, medications ta feel happy/energetic/calmer, wrinkle creams, alternative medicines, just name it. Either peaple are living better or just becoming mare high maintenance.

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Transportation

- **1100** Traveling carriage first built
- **1509** First vessel of the British Navy constructed
- **1825** First successful steam railraad operates in England

Coming And Going Attractions

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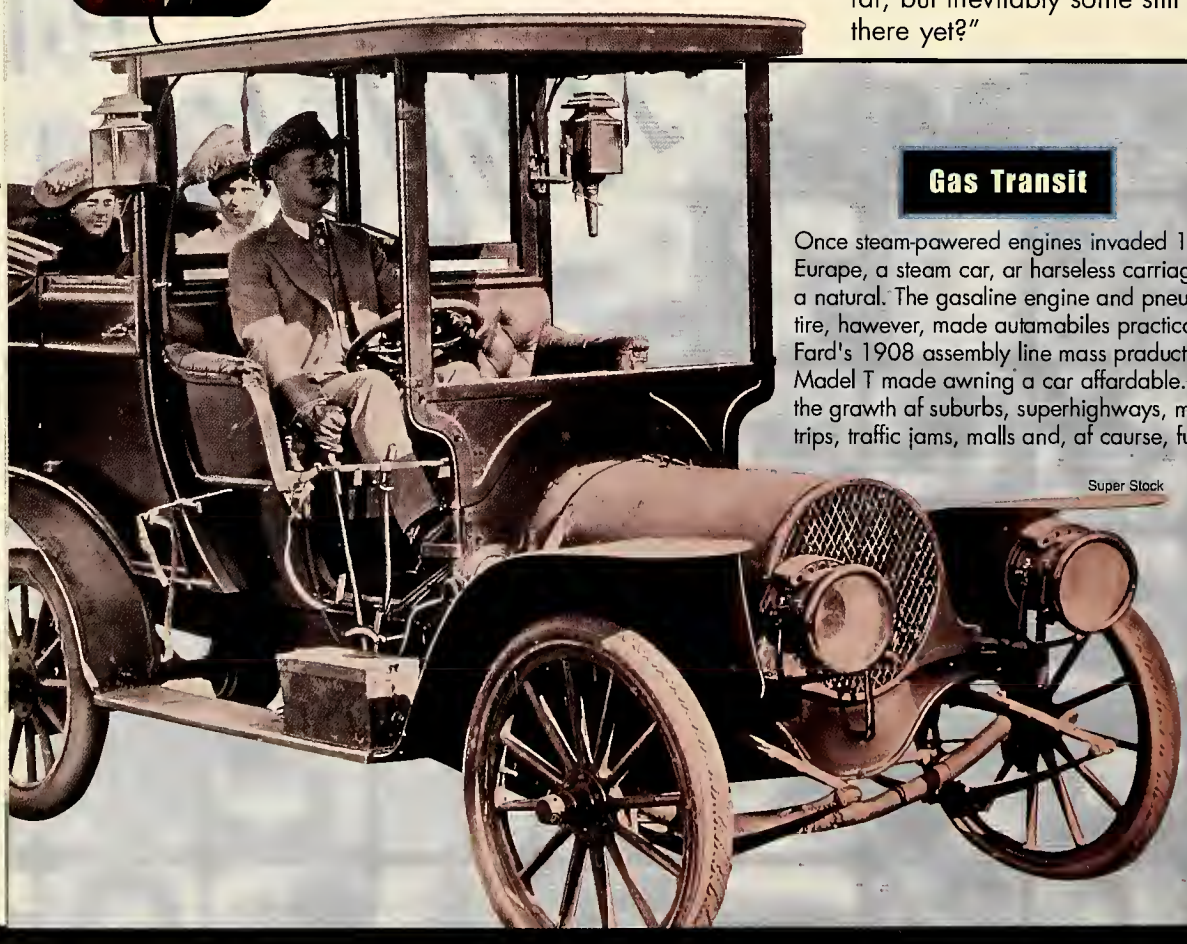
Getting around was slow and hard during the beginning of the millennium but somebody had to do it. In the Middle Ages, horses got saddled with pulling wagons transporting goods and passengers for long distances. Viking ships found rough sailing to Greenland and later America, but compasses and better construction of vessels in the 1400s made voyages and overseas trade possible.

Canals and paved roads hastened travel in the 1700s and the first major U.S. Highway, the National Road, created road rage in the mid-1800s.

After Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, British inventor Richard Trevithick helped develop the locomotive. Life quickened as travel and hauling freight became more economical.

Electric trains, streetcars and gasoline-powered engines drove transportation into the modern era. Suddenly automobiles putt-putted along and sprouted everything from running boards to fins. Airplanes soared, subways roared and spaceships explored. The risks of progress have also been great, such as the loss of pilot Amelia Earhart and her plane on an around-the-world flight in 1937, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* explosion in 1986 and numerous airplane crashes.

Tomorrow's transportation could include human teleportation and faster-than-light travel. The ride's been pretty good so far, but inevitably some still ask, "Are we there yet?"



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Gas Transit

Once steam-pawered engines invaded 18th century Eurape, a steam car, ar harseless carriage, seemed a natural. The gasaline engine and pneumatic tire, hawever, made autamabiles practical. Henry Fard's 1908 assembly line mass praductian af his Madel T made awning a car affardable. This led ta the grawth af suburbs, superhighways, matels, raad-trips, traffic jams, malls and, af caurse, fuzzy dice.

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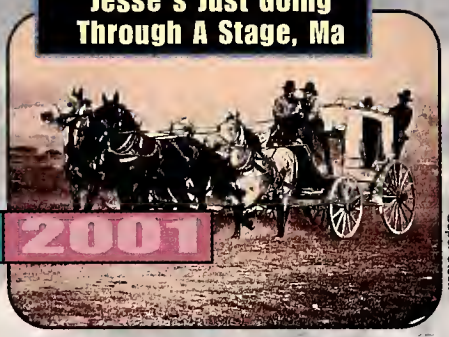
- **•1937** Hindenburg airship explodes
- **•1957** Ford introduces the ill-fated Edsel
- **•1983** Dr. Sally Ride is the first American woman to orbit the earth in Space Shuttle *Challenger*

Jesse's Just Going Through A Stage, Ma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You'd be brave and dirty if you traveled in the bumpy horse-drawn wagons that existed before stagecoaches arrived in 1670. Stagecoach lines carried passengers and mail along routes in the West. Passengers defied hard seats and bandits such as Jesse James. Settlers came in covered wagons along with their freight, forming wagon trains that sometimes traveled only one mile per hour. Folks with the need for speed rode horseback.

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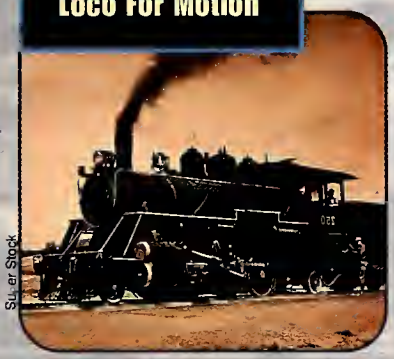
Loco For Motion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In the 1860s, the Central Pacific Railroad laid track eastward from Sacramento, California and the Union Pacific Railroad laid track westward from Omaha, Nebraska. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 when both railroads met in Promontory, Utah. Coast-to-coast freight and passenger lines dramatically increased settlements and trade. Today's subways, light rail and ultra-fast bullet trains move commuters like crazy and make good action movie sequences.

Da Plane! Da Plane!

Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of flying machines with wings, but it took centuries to get the concept off the ground. The Montgolfier brothers were full of hot air when their balloon ascended in 1783. Orville and Wilbur Wright had the right stuff and flew the first successful airplane in 1903. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew far and solo, and Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. Today, airplanes carry millions of business, pleasure and military passengers. But airline food still hasn't improved much.

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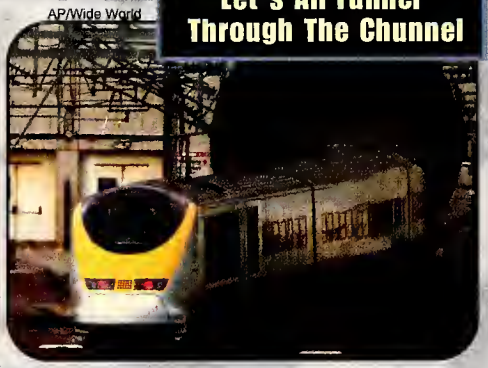
Let's All Funnel Through The Chunnel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Sure beats getting seasick in a bumpy hovercraft or swimming it. In 1994, the chunnel made the world smaller by linking the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom via railway tunnel underneath the choppy English Channel. The high-speed Eurostar train can transport riders from London to Paris in just three hours. Will the future bring travel under the great oceans? Across the universe? Or back in time? Oops...that last one's already happening. It's called the re-introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Are We There Yet?

With the many modes of passenger transportation that have evolved, there are ever-faster ways to reach a given destination, especially for those with friends in high places.

So what's the best way to travel from Los Angeles to New York City (2,824 miles) nonstop?

On foot, 6 m.p.h.	19 days
On horseback, 40 m.p.h.	3 days
By car, 60 m.p.h. average	2 days
Bullet Train, 200 m.p.h.	1 day
Jet airplane, 500-600 m.p.h.	4-5 hours
Concorde jet at 1,000 m.p.h.	2-3 hours
Space Rocket (18,000 m.p.h.)	9-10 min.
Star Trek transporter	(just stand still)

Let's Do Launch

Super Stock

In the Cold War, the scientific power of the U.S. and Soviet Union rested on advances in space. After *Sputnik I* probed space in 1957, chimps, dogs and finally men rocketed into the sky. Astronaut John Glenn took *Friendship 7* for some spins around Earth in 1962. By 1969, Americans were picking up moon rocks. Since then, shuttles launch and space stations orbit.

Sports

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- **1882** Juda begins chapping up Japan
- **1919** *Sir Barton* becomes first harse ta win the Triple Crawn
- **1928** Notre Dame football team wins "One for the Gipper"

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We Get Game

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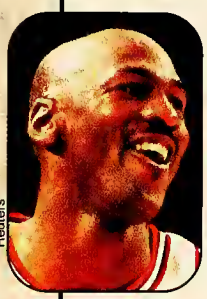
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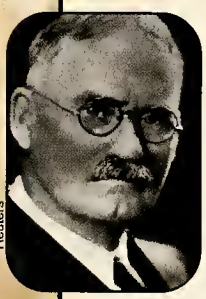
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Sports gained popularity as time lunged forward. While forms of games resembling soccer were played during the 10th century, life rarely allowed time-outs for recreation. Thank goodness for the 1600s, when the English played Rounders, a baseball predecessor, and Scotland saw early rounds of golf. By the 1800s many people led the sportin' life, including James Naismith who invented basketball, and the students of Canada's McGill University who scored with the first hockey rules.

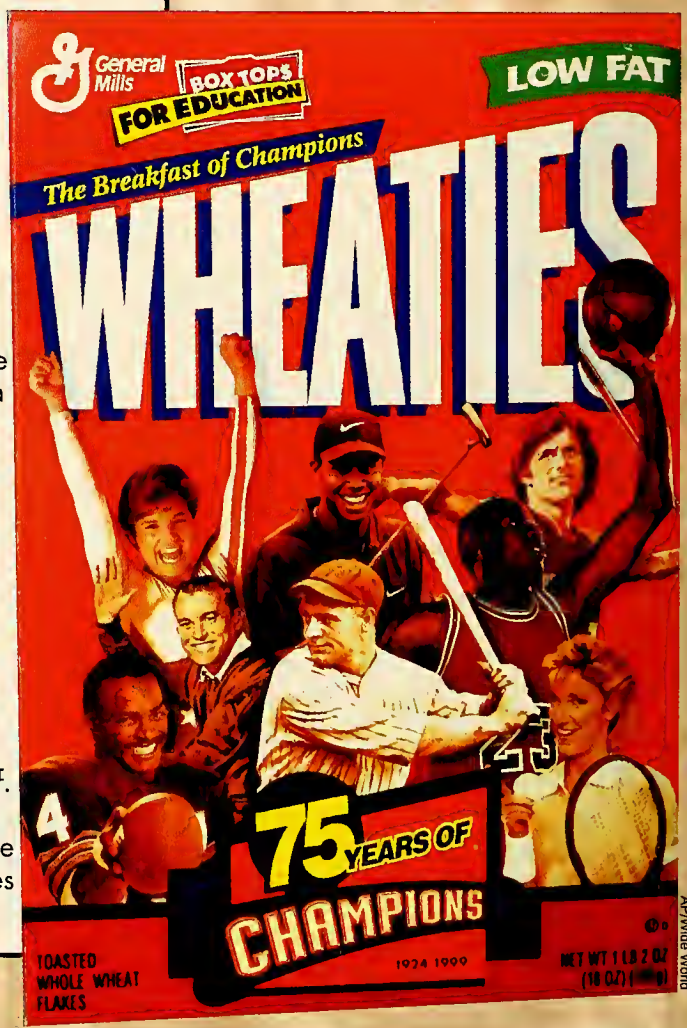
Native American athlete Jim Thorpe won fame in early 20th century Olympic track and field, as well as football and baseball. Babe Didrickson, his female counterpart, excelled in golf as well as track and field.

As baseball became a pastime and football a passion, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron belted pitches "outta here," Jackie Robinson broke color barriers, Joe Namath threw footballs and John Elway busted Broncos loose in the Super Bowl.

Today sports revolves around such stars as heavy-hitter Ken Griffey, Jr., golf sensation Tiger Woods and hoops immortal Michael Jordan. Amateur and school sports are also serious stuff. Millions are on the fast track with NASCAR auto racing, on the edge for extreme sports and in the ropes for wrestling.

Champs For Sale

What really mokes on athlete like home run king Mark McGwire a hera? Getting on General Mills' Wheaties cereal box, of caurse. There's nothing flaky obaut the morning mania creoted since 1924 by "The Breakfost of Champians." Sports merchandising—fram corporate-sponsored Bawl games ta endarsement deals—seems like the hottest game in town.



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•1972 U.S. Swimmer Mark Spitz wins recard seven gald medals in Olympic Gomes

•1994 Pelé nomed Brazil's Minister of Sports ofter dominoting soccer far mare thon 20 years

Doing Rings Around The Competition

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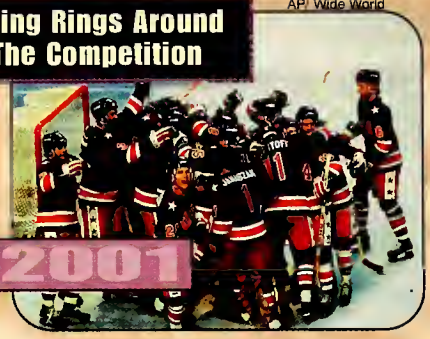

The Russians hodn't last an Olympic hockey gome since 1968, but they were iced aver by the 1980 U.S. hockey teom's "Miracle On Ice" victory at Lake Plocid—which led ta an eventual gold medol. Since the madern Olympic Games begon in 1896, heraes such os trock stor Jesse Owens, figure skater Tara Lipinski, platfarm diver Greg Louganis ond the 1996 women's gymnastics teom have inspired sports fans everywhere.

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That King Could Sting In The Ring

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Befare modern boxing was intraduced in the 1700s, the spart was brutol, with na rest periads ar gloves allawed. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Racky Morciana emerge victariaus in the 1900s. But na fighter jobbed and jested like Muhammed Ali. Quick, ogile ond baastful, "The Greotest" even wrate poems describing haw he would defeat appanents. He alsa mode heavy-weight contributians to the community ond humon rights.

Four Scores And Seven Yards Ago

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The Green Bay Packers sent the Kansas City Chiefs packing 35-10 at the first Super Bowl in January, 1967. Today, it is America's mast populor annuol televised event with hype and million-dollor cammerciols galare. Nat anly ore college ond high schaal faatboll champianships olso big, but the teams ore just os gaad os the pras ot the coin toss.

Served With Love

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In the 1100s, the French ariginoted tennis, calling it "jeu de poume "(game of the palm). Today it halds court as o mojor spectotor ond leisure sport. Star servers have included Dan Budge, Helen Wills Moady, Arthur Ashe ond 1973 "Battle af the Sexes" rivals Billie Jeon King and Bobby Riggs. Recent tap seeds such as Pete Sampras and Martina Novrotilava have settled far anything but lave by dominating Wimbledan and other championships.

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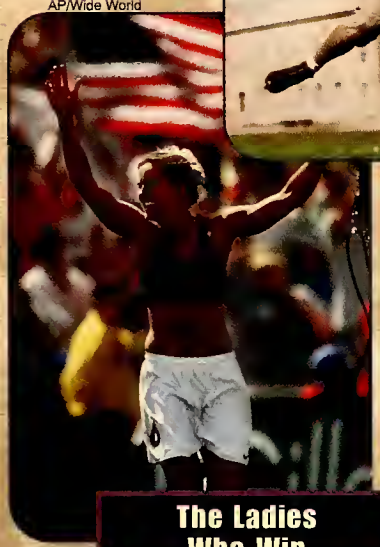

The Ladies Who Win

America gat a kick aut af the U.S. Women's soccer team, which won the 1999 World Cup by defeoting China. Their victory proved that onything men con do, women con do just as well. Big milestone: President Richard Nixan signed inta law Title IX, giving girls equal access ta school sports like faatball.

How Did It Come Into Play?

Baseball, bawling and ather familiar sparts didn't just appear aut af the blue. Here's a raster af same game arigins.

Baseball: Caaperstawn, NY 1839. Abner Daubleday based his new spart an bat-and-ball games such as "ane old cat." He adapted the diamand-shaped field far his game and assigned playing pasitians.

Bowling: Germany, third century. Every German peasant carried a club called a kegel far pratectian. In church, faith was tested by setting up the kegel as a target (representing the heathen) and ralling a stone ta try ta knack it dawn. Thase wha succeeded were considered free af sin.

Fencing: Italy, 16th century. Fencing began in ancient times as the practice af swardsmanship ta prepare men far duels and warfare.

Movies

Super Stock

- **1894** *Record of a Sneeze* is the first film to receive o copyright
- **1927** *Wings* wins the first Acodemy Aword for Best Picture
- **1933** First drive-in movie theoter opens in New Jersey
- **1940** *Fantasia* introduces stereo sound to movies

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It Was All An Act

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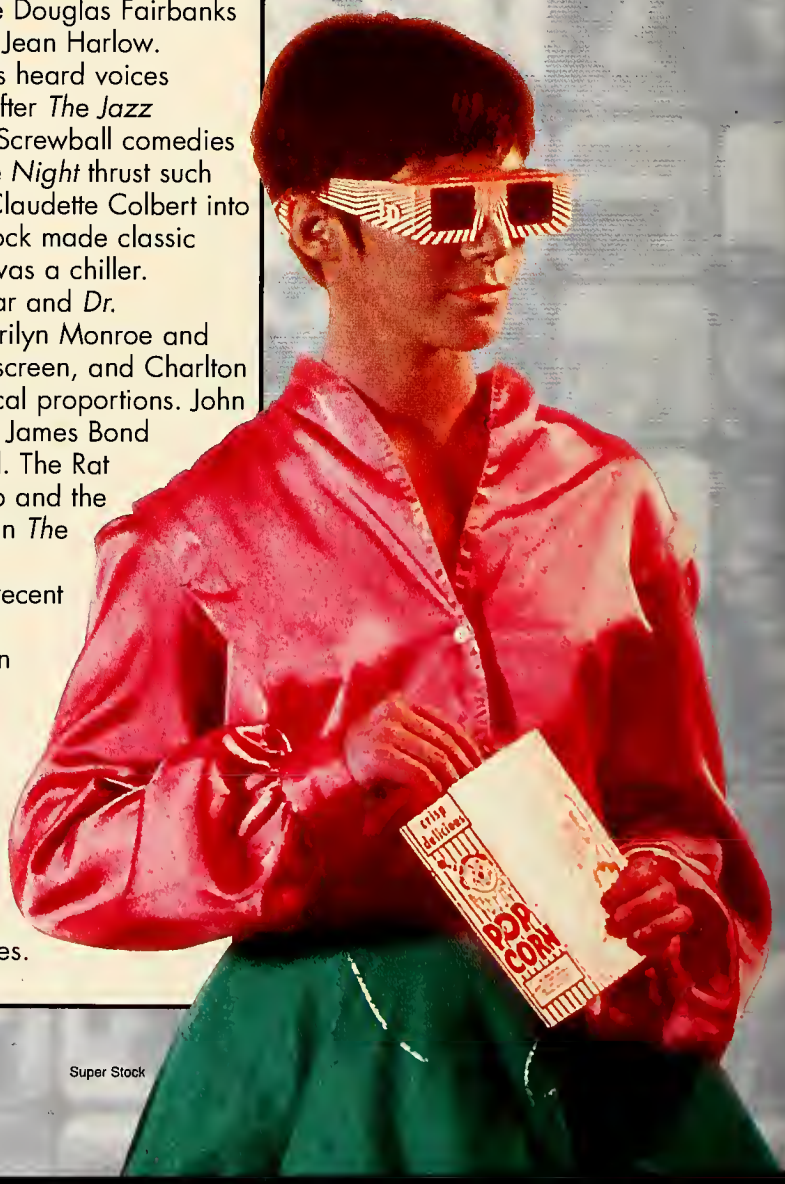
After Thomas Edison invented the commercial motion picture machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893, projection machines greatly enlarged a film's image. This led to one of the 20th century's most popular forms of entertainment, the movie. Sunny Hollywood beckoned such film directors as D.W. Griffith, who revolutionized film editing with *The Birth of a Nation* in 1915. Silent films made quiet stars of comedian Charlie Chaplin, handsome Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

In the 1930s, audiences heard voices when "talkies" caught on after *The Jazz Singer's* premier in 1927. Screwball comedies including *It Happened One Night* thrust such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert into the limelight. Alfred Hitchcock made classic thrillers, and *Frankenstein* was a chiller. *Casablanca* dramatized war and *Dr. Strangelove* spoofed it. Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn lit up the screen, and Charlton Heston found fame of biblical proportions. John Wayne saved the day, and James Bond was never shaken or stirred. The Rat Pack cruised the Vegas strip and the Brat Pack cruised the halls in *The Breakfast Club*.

Blockbusters have ruled recent movies. Sylvester Stallone punched up *Rocky*. Harrison Ford dodged madmen and meteors in *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Armageddon* and *Titanic* astounded audiences with their mega-dollar budgets. Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Will Smith became idols at 24-screen multiplexes.

Seen In 3-D

Weopons flying post! Spoceships zooming obove! *Bwona Devil* wowed tinted glosses-weoring crowds os the 3-D movie phenomenon burst from the screen in 1952. But high cost ond poor quolity mode 3-D fall flot. Disney's *Coptain Eo* gloriously revived 3-D in the '80s ond became on oudience-grobber ot Epcot Center. Now seven-story IMAX theaters, IMAX 3-D technology ond simulotor rides truly immerse viewers in movies.



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- **1955** James Dean stars in *Rebel Without a Cause*
- **1966** *Saund af Music* wins five Academy Awards
- **1982** Steven Spielberg phanes hame with the intraductian af *E.T.*
- **1997** *Titanic* breaks recards earning mare than $1.1 billian warldwide

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Gone To The Movies

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"Oh Fiddle Dee Dee," mused Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) aver the men and misfartunes she encauntered as the strang-willed and resaurceful mistress af Tara Plantatian in 1939's *Gane With The Wind*. Often called the greatest film made, *GWTW* tald af a waman wha cauld deal with the Civil War but nat with lasing the lave af Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Other unfargettable ramances: *The Way We Were*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Shakespeare In Love*.

Doin' The Curly Shuffle

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"Saitenly" audiences laved camedy teams such as The Three Staages in the '30s and '40s. Thase n'yuk n'yuk n'yukleheads pulled punches ta make 'em laugh. Laurel and Hardy gat inta fine messes, while Abbatt and Castella turned their antics inta the manstraus classic, *Abbatt & Castella Meet Frankenstein*. Graucha, Chica and Harpa Marx were tap bananas in zany ramps including *Mankey Business* and apened the trap daar far crazies such as Martin and Lewis, Crasby and Hape, Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy.

Here, Wizard Wizard

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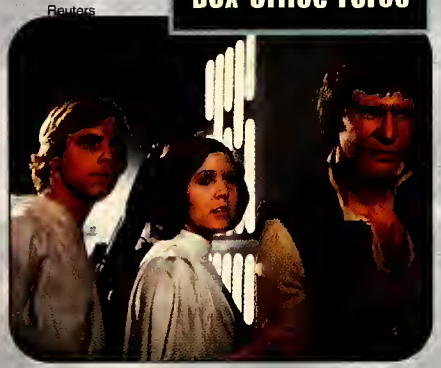
Oh, thase ruby slippers! A brilliant technicalar blast braught Kansas' Darathy aver the rainbaw and inta audiences' hearts as *The Wizard af Oz* premiered in 1939. One af the best-laved mavies because af its re-releases and annual televisian braadcasts, the film baasted wicked witches, munchkins, a cawardly lian and the magical Judy Garland. *The Wizard af Oz* inspired an African American musical and mavie, *The Wiz*. And wha cauld farget that dagged '70s rack band, Tata?

Lights, Camera, Attraction!

Same mavie pairings are sa memarable, they have became legendary. Here are a few af Hallywaad's mast famaus film cauples:

- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (*Waman af the Year* - 1942)
- Richard Burtan and Elizabeth Taylar (*Cleapatra* - 1963)
- Jessica Rabbit and Rager Rabbit (*Wha Framed Rager Rabbit?* - 1988)
- Meg Ryan and Tam Hanks (*Sleepless in Seattle* - 1993, *Jae Versus the Valcana* - 1990 and *Yau've Gat Mail* - 1999)
- Julia Raberts and Richard Gere (*Pretty Waman* - 1990 and *Runaway Bride* - 1999)
- Humphrey Bagart and Ingrid Bergman (*Casablanca* - 1942)

Box Office Force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Gearge Lucas bet his high-tech space fantasy, *Star Wars*, wauld be a majar farce in mavie histary. Sure enaugh, the *Star Wars* trilagy and *Star Wars Episade I: The Phantam Menace* were "Jar-Jarring" successes. The special effects were aut af this warld, as Hallywaad cranked up the thrill factar past *Earthquake* and *Jaws* ta *Jurassic Park*, *Armageddan* and *Independence Day*.

Television

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- **•1944** NBC presents first U.S. network newscast
- **•1948** Milton Berle's *Texaco Star Theatre* captures 92% of viewing audience
- **•1949** Canned laughter, a.k.a. lough tracks, debuts, making sa-sa jokes seem funnier

Leave It To The Family

Super Stock

He was the all-American boy Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver, freckled, curious and a handful, loved getting dirty and hated girls, unlike big brother Wally. *Leave It To Beaver*, which summed up the '50s suburban family, also included vacuuming-in-heels-and-pearls mam, June and understanding dad, Ward. *Father Knows Best*, *Ozzie and Harriet* and *The Donna Reed Show* also vied for the title of "most likely to solve everything with milk and cookies."

Jay, Tell Her What She's Just Won!

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You bet your life it was big money: *The $64,000 Question* paid off for the networks as it and other '50s quiz shows lured viewers with cash and swell prizes for smart contestants. When it was revealed some shows were rigged, the fun and games were in jeopardy. Among all-time winning shows: *What's My Line?*, *The Price Is Right*, *Let's Make A Deal* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Scheme Me Up, Scotty

Klingons and Vulcans and Tribbles, oh my! Battling 23rd century aliens by the score, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and the rest of the Enterprising crew of *Star Trek* boldly went where no science fiction series had gone before: becoming immortalized in movies, spin-offs, Trekkie conventions and collector plates. Other '60s close encounters with space, time and the supernatural included *The Twilight Zone*, *Lost In Space* and *My Favorite Martian*.

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Growing Up Street-wise

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Learning the alphabet was yummier with Cookie Monster and naming numbers was not so scary with The Count. Big Bird and his Sesame Street Muppet friends, Oscar, Grover, Kermit The Frog as well as Bert and Ernie, have captivated children since 1967 with letter-perfect skits and songs. *Howdy Doody*, *Captain Kangaroo*, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* and *Barney* also packed lots of kid power. Is it time for *Teletubbies*?

Super Stock

One Giant Leap

On July 20, 1969 millions worldwide sat glued to their TVs as the *Eagle* landed on the moon and *Apollo 13*'s Neil Armstrong took one giant leap onto the lunar surface. Americans witnessed the lift-off and return of other manned space flights on TV, including the horrific 1986 *Challenger* space shuttle disaster.

What's My Line?

Folks said the darndest things on TV. Can you name the shows from which these famous lines came? (Answers on last page)

"Hey, little buddy" • "You rang?" • "Here come de judge" • "Say the secret word and win $100" • "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" • "Haney, I'm home" • "Shut up, meathead" • "Sorry about that, Chief" • "Won't you be my neighbor?" • "To the Moon, Alice" • "Cowabunga, dude" • "Live long and prosper" • "Hello, Newman" • "You're traveling through another dimension"

- **1969** *Turn-On* is first show to air only once
- **1972** The Fonz says "Ayyyy!" on *Hoppy Doys*
- **1980** Oil-slick bad boy J.R. Ewing is shot *Dollos*-style
- **1984** To introduce Macintosh computers, Apple runs its *"1984"* commercial anly once-during the Super Bowl

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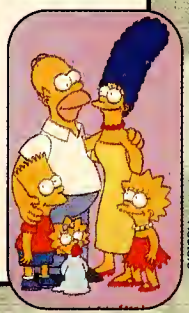
From The Network That Brought You *Insane Pets II*

"Be the first an the black ta awn a set!" Wauld falks ga as bankers over televisian in the late 1940s as they had aver radia in the '30s? As sure as *Gunsmoke* and *The Calgate Camedy Haur,* they did. Day and night, TV entertained, reparted news, televised sparts and created bright stars. Variety hosts such as Ed Sullivan shared the televisian waves with westerns, talent shows and sitcams, including *The Haneymaaners.*

The *Beverly Hillbillies* struck a ratings gusher in the '60s, and *Gilligan's Island, Laugh-In* and *Gomer Pyle* just kept the jakes caming. *Batman* zapped, *Missian Impassible* infiltrated and *Bewitched* twitched ta greatness. It was Walter Crankite for news and Jahnny Carsan far late-night talk.

Those '70s shaws such as *The Brady Bunch, M*A*S*H, Fantasy Island* and *All In The Family* appealed ta yaung and old viewers. *Real People* made life entertaining, while *60 Minutes* took a harder laak at the news. *Raats* papularized the mini-series, *Cheers* and *Casby* caused '80s laughs and soap aperas including *General Haspital* cleaned up.

In the '90s, tablaid TV delved deeply, *The Simpsans* kept batting Homers, cable TV became a turn-an, and *ER* and *Seinfeld* were must-see. What in Oprah's name is next?



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Baba-Lucy On The Loose

"Waaahh!" Like a kid in a candy factary, scheming redhead Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball) was zany in *I Love Lucy.* She routinely got into mischief with neighbar Ethel Mertz, often exasperating Cuban band-leader hubby, Ricky Ricardo. Each Monday night, '50s America laughed itself silly over Lucy's antics, inspiring later side-splitting sitcoms such as *The Honeymaoners, Mary Tyler Moore* and *Frosier.*

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- •1620 Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rack
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Fate of the Union

From the wilderness came a nation ready to fight for freedom and survive all odds. Native Americans had lived in the continent long before European explorers and colonists arrived in the 16th century. Thirteen British colonies formed, and the Revolutionary War erupted when England tightened control, and Paul Revere warned of the oncoming British invasion. Independence and the United States of America were both declared in1776.

The new nation weathered heat from France and Mexico, but acquired new territory such as the Louisiana Purchase. After gold in California was discovered in 1849, America heard the roar of the Civil War, Reconstruction and Native American warriors such as Geronimo. Industry growth fueled prosperity until World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression. Two heroines, Rosie the Riveter and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, emerged during World War II. Peace efforts chilled as the Cold War, Korean War and McCarthyism isolated the U.S. from Communist nations.

Life prospered in the suburbs and man rocketed into space, while civil rights struggles ignited. President John F. Kennedy was struck down, as were countless soldiers in Vietnam. Then President Richard Nixon struck out after the Watergate political scandal. The Gulf War, pollution and tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing hit hard in recent decades. Yet Americans still rally around the Stars and Stripes.

Star Spangled Gal

Betsy Ross was o well-known Philodelphio seamstress. In 1776, the young widow was opprooched by George Washingtan's Continentol Congress committee ta sew the first officiol U.S. flag per their 13 stors/13 stripes design. With the speed of Poul Revere, she finished it off as o July 4th accampaniment to The Decloratian af Independence, which loid the foundatian for the United States of America.

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- **1916** Income tax implemented
- **1964** The Tonkin Gulf resolution authorizes U.S. troops to take military action in Vietnam
- **1994** O.J. Simpson trial begins

Deal-ing with Depression

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The 1920s roared with prosperity until October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange crashed and millions of shares of stock were suddenly dumped, plunging many into poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. Roosevelt worked to end the Great Depression with the New Deal. Since then, America has survived inflation, recession, tax cuts, and somehow, lunchroom food.

A Divided Nation

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President Abraham Lincoln called it "A House Divided." The United States was unofficially split between the North (the Union), which sought to abolish slavery and modernize America, and the South (the Confederacy), which favored preserving slavery and an agrarian lifestyle. From 1861 to 1865, the bloody Civil War raged until General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant's Union force. Slavery was abolished and the United States became one nation again.

What Dream May Come

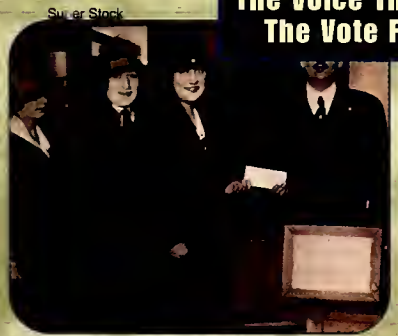
AP/Wide World

"I Have a Dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Washington, D.C., protesters in1963. His non-violent approach helped advance civil rights for all races. Other warriors for racial equality include anti-segregationist Rosa Parks, and Jesse Jackson, who pushed for African-American economic power.

When It Was Grander On The Verandah

It was a simpler time called "The Good Old Days." The front porch, or stoop, was the nightly gathering place for several generations of family and friends. Evening breezes and conversation filled the air while a passing parade of buggies and neighbors moved past. Maybe it was the coming of television, indoor air conditioning or the faster pace of suburban communities that caused the front porch to disappear.

The Voice That Launched The Vote For Women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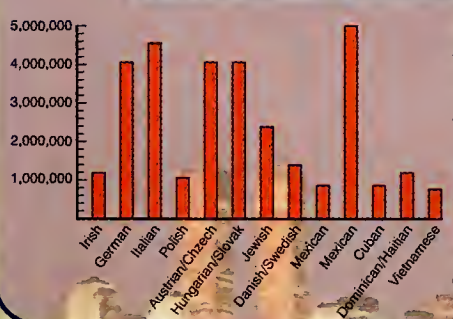
In 1869, Susan B. Anthony helped found the National Women's Suffrage Association to seek equal rights for women. Her efforts led to passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Other women's rights leaders furthered the cause, including Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. Role models such as astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor opened still more doors.

She Carries a Torch for Freedom



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," beckons the Statue of Liberty. A gift to the United States from France in 1884, she has welcomed millions of immigrants to American shores with her towering presence in New York Harbor. Though they hail from many nations, they now call only one country home.

Communications

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We're All Ears

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In Depression-era America, radio was not only o necessity but a reassuring source of comfort. Turning the dial brought cheery hit songs, soop operos, comedies, news of the world and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's encouraging fireside chats to the nation. Though the nation later become obsessed with television, radio kept up its cool beat with rock music, talk radio, rop ond other listening pleasures.

Revenge Of The CyberNerds

Going geek is a good thing if your nome is Bill Gotes. Computers revolutionized the speed and accurocy of information processing, ever since a punch cord machine tabulated the 1890 census. In the 1970s, o computer's entire workings fit on o chip. Things got PC when Microsoft created software programs, moking Gotes a "bill"-ionaire. The Internet logged on in the '90s with waves of Web sites, interoctive gomes, chat rooms and all-important e-moil. Pretty incredible.com, eh?

Read All About It!

AP Wide World

In the lote 1800s, some newspapers took Freedom of the Press too far. To goin new readership, some of Americo's leading newspopers began sensationalizing accounts of Spanish oppression in Cubo to provoke America's entry into the Spanish-American Wor. After this outbreak of "yellow journolism," news medio took great measures to heighten credibility, though tabloid-style reporting still exists. On the flip side, investigative reporting goined populority in the 1970s by exposing government corruption, such os Watergate, as well as improper business proctices.

Storming The Network

AP Wide World

No sooner hod the Persion Gulf Wor erupted in 1991 thon Ted Turner's Coble News Network, CNN, covered it non-stop. Broadcosts hod never been so immediote. The Big Three networks were olso shocked by the popularity of such other cable offerings os HBO, ESPN ond A&E as well as satellite dishes ond poy-per-view. Television viewers, however, loved oll the remote possibilities.

It's the cat's meow, you clueless daddy-o.

Any big cheese or groovy chick knows thot every generation has its own speak. Match the slang thang with its correct meaning, y'heor? (Answers on last page)

A. Wired	1. Television ('30s)
B. Smokey	2. Food (1600s)
C. Grub	3. Relax ('90s)
D. Lousy	4. Top dog ('90s)
E. It's the bunk	5. Disbelief ('20s)
F. Boob Tube	6. Bad (1700s)
G. Kick It	7. Excited ('90s)
H. Reet	8. State trooper ('70s)
I. Home skillet	9. Excellent ('30s)

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•1300 Chinese invent obocus ond count their blessings

•1455 Gutenberg publishes Bible with his newly invented press

•1888 Hond-held comero patent issued

•1960 Xerox corporotion potents revolutionory copying process

•1974 The first *People* mogozine is published

•1985 Cellulor phones first invode cors

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Get The Message Already?

Ring Ma Bell

"Mr. Wotson, come here," soid Alexonder Grohom Bell into the telephone he developed in 1876. It's become one of todoy's most voluoble communicotion devices, linking people throughout the world ot lightning speed. From the telephone's humble beginnings hove emerged high-speed fiber optic networks, fox mochines, cellulor phones, computer modems ond videophones. There's some connection here.

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People spoke, wrote letters and sent messengers before this millennium but communication was usually local and slow. Most Middle Ages books were religious because church leaders were among the few who could read. Monks copied books by hand and town criers were heard since they announced news. Printed books of the Renaissance allowed the masses to read the Bible and other works. By the 1600s, newspapers enabled inquiring minds to read ship schedules. Benjamin Franklin helped establish regular postal service in the 1700s and the Pony Express ran mail cross-country in the 1800s.

While steamships and locomotives sped the spread of news, it wasn't until Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in the 1840s that coded messages were transmitted rapidly. Cameras, the typewriter, telephone, phonograph and motion pictures put communications on an even faster track. Advances came in short and long waves when Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Television was perfected, and tape recorders came into play. Since the 1960s, communication satellites relayed TV, radio and other signals across the planet. Computers and modems instantly processed data, and the Internet linked the world. Broadcast journalists, such as *20/20's* Barbara Walters, fueled the rise of information junkies. Fiber optics, VCRs, CD-ROMs and HDTV not only furthered technology but gave adults lots of expensive new toys.

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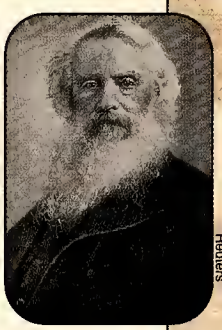

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Where Were You?

On the last day of the millennium I was _____

On the first day of the millennium I was _____

	That was so **Last Century!** What to leave in the 20th century	This is so **This Century!** What to bring into the 21st century
CLOTHES		
MUSIC		
TELEVISION		
ACTOR		
ACTRESS		
SLANG		
DANCES		
ELECTRONICS		
GAMES		
FOOD		

Back in the LAST Millennium...

Places I went: _____

People I knew: _____

Stuff I used to do for fun: _____

I used to think: _____

In the NEW Millennium...

Places I want to go: _____

People I want to meet: _____

Things that are fun now: _____

Now I think: _____

Book/Character Answers: A-3, B-6, C-8, D-1, E-5, F-2, G-9, H-4, I-7
What's My Line Answers: *Gilligan's Island • The Addams Family • Laugh In • You Bet Your Life • Mission Impossible • I Love Lucy • All in the Family • Get Smart • Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood • The Honeymooners • The Simpsons • Star Trek • Seinfeld • The Twilight Zone*
Slang Answers: A-7, B-8, C-2, D-6, E-5, F-1, G-3, H-9, I-4